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MONDAY. APRIL 18.

MENACE.

BITTER BATTLE PROCEEDING.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hankow, Apr. 18. A serious attempt is at last being made to rid Hupeh Province of the Communist menace.

Bitter fighting is now going on between Government troops and the Communist armies in the Hung Lake district, and the government commander admits to over hundred casualties, the losses including a brigade-commander and a colonel, both of whom were killed.

The Communist | ensualties are unknown but they are believed to have been exceedingly heavy.

The engagement is proceeding. the Reds resisting the Government forces desperately. -- Reuter.

SERIOUS MOTOR ACCIDENT.

FOREIGNER BADLY INJURED.

A rather serious accident occurred in Nathan Road at about nine o'clock this morning when Mr. J. Nobron, of Turkish nationality, and described as a shop-keeper of No. 86, Nathan Road, was injured and had to be taken to hospital.

when in the vicinity of the Dairy Scotland Yard. Farm, Mr. Nobron, who intended to board the bus, got too far onto the road, and, before the bus could avoid him, was knocked down.

His right leg was badly injured and he was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, his condition being considered serious.

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY RISES.

HIGHER SILVER PRICES.

With silver considerably up kong dollar advanced 1/8th to-day opened stendy, but when speculators

Silver rose 3/16ths in London, spot and forward. China bought, while at the rise China and speculators sold. The market was quiet. New York reports a rise of quarter, with the market steady.

easier tone.

THE MENINGITIS OUTBREAK.

SIX FURTHER CASES NOTIFIED.

During the week-end, six further cases of meningitis were re- to-day follow: ported to the health authorities. Of these, four were from Kowloon, one from Victoria and one Brooklyn

from Aberdeen. - There were also three cases of Cincinnatti small-pox notified.

Admitting a charge of disorderly Washington conduct by fighting in Fleming Road, Detroit two Chinese were each fined \$1 and Chicago also bound over by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning. it being stated that although bricks were being thrown by the two men, neither was sorlously hurt.



Lord Trenchard, head of Scotland Yard, who is losing some of his most efficient officers.

SCOTLAND YARD SLEUTHS.

FORMING NEW AGENCY.

NOTED OFFICERS RESIGN.

(Router's Special Service).

London, Apr. 17. Scotland Yard is losing some of its most cunning sleuths, by the formation of a new detec-According to the report of Tam tive agency, on the lines of the On, driver of Kowloon Motor Bus famous Pinkerton's of America, No. 107, he was driving along by Superintendent Charles Co-Nathan Road towards Yaumati and oper, one of the "Big Five" of

> He has tendered his resignation after over forty years' service, during which he handled many of the Yard's most difficult cases, including the Crippen and Seddon cases.

He will be assisted in the new detective agency by Inspector |Selby, also one of the Yard's most efficient officers, who has also re-

Civilian Experts.

It is expected that Superintendent Cooper and Inspector Selby will be joined by other officers of distinction in the new organisation, which is opening offices in Regent Street, although the agency will not be confined to C.I.D., officers, for London and New York, the Hong- Superintendent Cooper worked for three months with Pinkerton's and to Is. 231d. The local market intends embodying most of their methods, one of which is the embegan buying it took on a rather ployment of civilians with expert knowledge of criminology.

Superintendent Cooper and Inspector Selby were jointly founders of the Scotland Yard Flying Squad formed for combatting the activities of motor-car bandits and car

thieves.

U.S. BASEBALL.

POOR DAY FOR HOME BATTERIES.

New York, Apr. 17. The results of baseball games played

National League. 0 Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis Pittsburg

Boston American League.

Philadelphia 0 St. Louis 1 Cleveland Reuter.

quantity of vegetables from stall holders of the Aberdeen market, a Chinese who was Sentence of six weeks' hard labour formerly employed at the market as labour was imposed by Mr. Schofield a Sanitary Department coolie, was at the Central Police Court this morn-sentenced to six weeks' hard labour ing on a coolie employed by the Public by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Works Department who appeared on a Court this morning. It was stated charge of theft of 40 feet of piping that the defendant had absconded from from the P.W.D. Store in Bullock his employment in the Sanitary De-

YESTERDAY.

PATROLS IN CLASH NEAR CREEK.

JAPANESE ACCUSED OF HOSTILE MOVE.

NUMEROUS LOSSES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Apr. 18, 11.32 a.m. THE PERIL OF A RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES, AS A SEQUEL TO THE ADVANCE OF THE CHINESE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DIVISION AND THE CONSEQUENT THREAT TO THE JAPANESE FLANK, ASSUMED MORE DEFINITE PROPOR-TIONS YESTERDAY WHEN THE FIRST CLASH BETWEEN THE RIVAL FORCES OCCURRED.

The Chinese allege that the action was precipitated by a hostile Japanese movement in which patrols came into contact, the Japanese opening fire.

Meanwhile, there is plenty of evidence that the Nanking Government is actively preparing for further hostilities. Chinese who returned from Nanking to Shanghai to-day declare that the Government is commandeering steamers at Nanking for the transport of troops to the Shanghai area.

When they reached Soochow, it was noticed that considerable activity and bustle were characteristic of the military base camps.

THE SOOCHOW CREEK CROSSED. (SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

Shanghai, Apr. 18, 11.19 a.m. According to a statement to the losses are unknown. China Press by responsible Chinese officials, heavily armed Japanese patrols yesterday crossed the Soochow Creek and fired on

Chinese troops. A heavy fire was exchanged for some time and the Chinese are the situation may be regarded as

pressed that such skirmishes /£4 against, say, \$130/\$600. may lead to much more serious encounters.

The tension is increasing and reported to have suffered numer- serious .- Renter.

MISS ETZDORF CRASHES.

HONGKONG-BERLIN FLIGHT FAILS.

SLIGHTLY HURT.

Berlin, Apr. 17. Fixulein Marga von Etzdorf, the famous German airwoman, was slightly injured to-day when her plane crashed at Bangkok in the course of her flight to Berlin from Hongkong.

notifying the mishap states that



Fraulein Marga von Etzdorf.

a lucky escape from more serious Reuter.

PEAK MOTOR-CAR

COLLISION.

FRENCH OWNER FINED

FORTY DOLLARS.

ON WRONG SIDE.

Meunier, of the Cie de Charbon- quickening of the pace as the point nages de Tonkin, for negligent of ascetic saturation from the and dangerous driving and for rear view is reached-eyes hard being on the wrong side of the aport in glowing anticipation of an road, as a consequence of which, angelic profile—and then full The message from Bangkok it was alleged, a collision with speed ahead with the fangs Mr. II. R. B. Hancock's car hap-distillusionment gnawing at his pened on April 3, on Stubbs Road, vitals. Tricked into premature near Jardine's Corner, concluded adoration by artifice of shoe and before Mr. Schofield at the Cen- stocking, and life embittered, pedtral Magistracy on Saturday after- haps, for the rest of the day. noon. The defendant was fined gent and dangerous driving.

(Continued on Page 7.)

injury. to Berlin, after a very successful as fast as his powers of locomooutward journey via Russia and tion would carry him. the plane, a Junkers Junior, was Siberia, on March 1, flying via destroyed, Miss Etzdorf having Canton, Wuchow and Hanol .--

LIFE'S HARD KNOCKS

HONGKONG TRAGEDIES.

"HOMO" RETURNS TO THE FRAY.

Sir,-I have been trying to elucidate the "X-Q.Y." mystery. It seems to be well on the way towards an algebraic equation, but as the conclusion of the letter refers to babies, there is a remote possibility that your correspondent wishes to convey that he has ten-quite young-confined to hotel bedroom. Anyhow, the nom de plume is sufficiently intriguing to induce me to bite. Hope we shall be duly enlightened.

"X-Q.Y." contends that the comparative absence of home life in Hongkong is accounted for by the nature of the accommodationhotel rooms and ill-planned, jerrybuilt flats. To my mind, home life is a question more contented human relationship than of spacious living room, and Hongkong's' real trouble lies in the young wife's many opportunities for having what she considers better time outside the marital relationship.

Interesting Change.

On her arrival here, the average married girl finds even a room in a liotel a rather interesting change from what she has been accustomed to at Home, and, should a baby happen to put in an appearance, there is no earthly reason why a three or four-roomed that should not furnish all the comfort that is essential to a happy home life. Most of us have friends here--of another generation-who have succeeded in bringing up families in a genuine home atmosphere under such conditions, and if, after the modern wife's arrival, the question of a future home was given serious consideration, money that is now wantonly squandered on dances club life and entertainment would go far to provide the necessary accommodation and comforts, Moreover, whatever conditions jous casualties. The Japaneso obtained in our grandmothers time, a comparison of Home and The Chinese declare that the Hongkong rental to income ratio, Japanese attack was entirely to-day, certainly gives the latter unprovoked, and anxiety is ex- the monetary advantage, e.g., 25s.

Anyhow, were it not for our abnormally low proportion of girls to men, the insidious influence of the average American film, and these new-fangled alluring tricks, there would be no question about home life possibilities in Hong-

Beau Disillusion.

Woman's adoption of artifice, in

itself, has gone far towards re volutionising our social life. How often, in the streets of Hongkong does one witness that little heartbreaking tragedy—youth meander ing along astern a pair of glistening silk stockings, two dainty high heeled shoes and a prettily tinted shimmering dress (of just suffl cient length, derhaps, to hide The summons against M. Paul pair of knock-knees)—a sudder

, And were that same youth to \$40 for being on the wrong side find his way, some Spring mornof the road, but was acquitted on ing, into the average Hongkong the summons in respect of negli- girl's bed-chamber, before she had removed the dew and grime from The collision, it was disclosed, for none too cheerful countenance. was almost head-on, and Mr. administered the matutinal ice-E. O. C. Marton, who represented berg massage, pushed three or four Mr. Hancock's Chinese chauffeur, brands of lotion and cream into stated that the vehicle, a Crossley, her facial pores, got the colour was smashed beyond repair. No scheme more or less symmetrical claim was being made in that and of the requisite intensity, bobbed on the powder to make the lingt effort look natural, put on a pair of eyebrows, and furnished herself with alluring crimson lips She left Hongkong on her flight he would get out on tip-toe just

An Apparition.

Then, again, the fairy-like vision

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A remarkable feat by a German woman dare-devil is illustrated above. Fraulein Morti jumped 66 feet into awaiting instructions. the street, turning a somersault and landing on a mattress. She did it for a wager!

How Many Feet Has a Monkey?

WRONG!

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Apr. 17. The problem of how many feet monkey can be regarded possessing was not, it now decision of the Honourable Board Reuter. of Customs in London.

A matter not to be so lightly settled, it was placed by the Board of Customs in the hands experts for enquiry, and after extensive reséarch, a new decision has been made, reversing that given a few days ago.

four-footed and not four-handed. so that they will be duty free.

Colony's dance floors--the shoe, intention to resign. a dream of unmitigated rapture In a statement to the Press, in itself, the delightful little Mr. Lo Wen-kan said that for curves of a silk-covered ankle twenty years he had devoted his that sets his heart pounding to time to judicial matters and conthe rhythm of subdued, soul-sidered himself inexperienced in seducing music, the gorgeous the administration of foreign colouring and flowing perfection affairs. He accepted the Foreign of dressmaker's art, sweeping, Ministry at Nanking because of bewitching lines of bust and waist, artistic setting of permanent waves, the captivating mask and its perpetual fetching smile find a successor .- Rensha. -from head to foot and stem to stern the whole thing is false: an apparition, soul-annihilating in its fictitious beauty. He is worshipping nothing more than an idol, a creation of silk and paint over an artifically-reconstructed form, under which the woman herself lies hidden like a snail in its

business. It is not simply a question of sex, for it is becoming more apparent day after day that men are clamouring not for the something beyond his natural 40 taels of raw opium. environment whereby he might indulge an innate worship-impel- the waterfront with the oplum conling instinct, and there is something nauseatingly uncanny in that, after two thousand years of counts and remarked that he in luring him back to long-for- had expired. gotten paganism—to a deity of paint and material form, upon the had returned four days too soon. altar of which he is prepared to and ordered him to serve the resacrifice his best friend should tence in gaol, a term of one year the necessity arise. We are back to the age of devil- opium charge, in default of pay-

To my mind, there is something

deviliably wrong about the whole

worship, woman as the high pries- ment of a fine of \$1,200. tess, glorying in her now-found For failing to answer a charge power to exploit man's religious of possession of eleven taels of

PEACE PROBLEM.

Geneva Discussions.

Chinese Leaders Dissatisfied.

Geneva, Apr. 17. The stumbling block in the Shanghai negotiations is not the question of supervision of the withdrawal of the Japanese troops, but the demand for a unconditional

time-limit for withdrawal. M.Hymans, the chairman of the Assembly Committee of Nineteen. has informed both Dr. W. W. Yen and Mr. Nagaoka of the upshot of yesterday's private meeting of the Committee and both have informed their governments and are now

Chinese Attitude.

The Chinese delegation, meanwhile, expresses dissatisfaction. with the Committee proceedings and are pressing for a public meeting of the Committee, failing which they will ask for a meeting of the Assembly.

Japanese circles are optimistic that a satisfactory solution of the Shanghai difficulty will be found.

Ma Chan-Shan Statement.

The Chinese delegates have received a lengthy memorandum from General Ma Chan-shan, describing the Japanese action in Manchuria and attributing to General Honjo, the commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, the statement that Japan is determinap- ed to retain Manchuria at any cost/ pears, finally disposed of by the and will not hesitate to go to war with any third State interfering.

Nanking Talk.

Nanking, Apr. 18. Members of the Executive Yuan assembled yesterday for a discussion on the Shanghai situation. General Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ching-wei and other Government officials met at the Government Club at Tongshan where It is now held that monkeys are all the facts concerning the Sino-Japanese discussions at the Ar-

mistice Conference were outlined. Following strong pressure by Mr. Wang Ching-wel and the Government, Mr. L. Wen-kan, the that he worships from afar on the Foreign Minister, altered his

> the national crisis. He would continue at the Foreign Office so long as the Government could not

BANISHEE COMES BACK.

FOUR DAYS BEFORE TERM UP.

Banished on April 21, 1922, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of disobeying the order of deportawoman as Nature made her, but tion was sentenced to four days for a hand-made divinity. From hard labour in addition to a term the beginning of human history of twelve months' imprisonment on man has been reaching out for a charge of being in possession of

The defendant was arrested on cealed around his waist.

The defendant admitted both Christianity, woman has succeeded thought his term of banishment

His Worship pointed out that he being imposed in addition on the

instincts in the promotion of her prepared opium which was found own ignoble interests .-- Yours, in a hot water bottle, a. Chinese had his ball of \$1,800 astreated by Homo. his Worship.

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CONTRAC7 BRIDGE.

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge

The principle involved in preemtive bids is that they are made for the purpose of preventing the opponents from reaching a cor-rect game-going declaration, especially when your hand contains n long trump suit and no defensive strength, therefore it na-turally follows that pre-emptive bids must be high enough to shut out the opponents.

While some authorities favour pre-emptive bids of three in a major and four in a minor, most of them under the straight forcing system, agree that the original three bid, as outlined in our previous article, has more value when used in that manner than for pre-emptive purposes.

Pre-emptive bids should not be made on hands that contain defensive strength even though you L have a long trump suit. It is better to start the bidding on those 4 types of hands low in the hope of being doubled, especially when you have enough defensive strength to stop the opponents from going game. Therefore, all original bids of four in a suit are classed as pre-emptive bids. Iney guarantee a long, strong 1 trump suit, but little or no defensive strength. They are made on hands that contain eight probable tricks and partner must remember that with no additional values in | 7 his hand the original bidder fully 11 expects to go down two tricks as 1 he is advertising an over-bid.

If partner opens with an 1 original four bid, you should not deny this pre-emptive bid unless ! you are quite sure that your hand | 1 will take at least nine tricks. When partner opens with a pre-emptive four bid and is overcalled by opponents, you may increase partner's pre-emptive bid with one quick trick as it will make a good 1 sacrifice bid and you would still 4. be down only two tricks.

With two quick tricks and the opponents force you to bid six, ‡ you can still expect to go down ± only two tricks for a good sacri-

Pre-emptive bids should never be made with a hand containing 1 less than a strong six-card trump suit—preferably seven. Minor suits should be even stronger as in most cases the only successful minor suit pre-emptive bid is one of five.

The beginner at contract is more or less apt to abuse preemptive bids. Remember that the expert uses them very seldombined 26 cards.

HONGKONG TRADE.

EFFECT OF THE FALL IN EXCHANGE.

General Chamber of Commerc: goods.-The following reports have been received;

Clearances of Staples are nation factory and there is a good demand for "Spot" cargo. Deliveries of Spring Fancies are poor, with local prices weak. New business is curtailed by declining exchange. Manchester prices are slightly easier.

are those of the 15th April: Mid. American "Spot" 5.00d. Egyptian Sakel. F.G.F. "Spot"

Woollens .- There is some enquiry for Woollens and business is reported in Serges, but offers generally are a long way out and become more so

with the persistent drop in ex-

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taken by Mr. Pflomm. He played The following reports by importers taken by Mr. Pflomm. He played have been supplied to the Hongkong the part splendidly and gave a convincing interpretation, combin-Cotton piecegoods and fancy cotton ing very well with the beautiful Gretchen (Mrs. Buck) in the love

Mr. K. Lucring's work Mephistopheles was one of the gems of the performance. That air of braggadocio, the general impression of evil cunning which are inseparable from the charac-The latest Cotton prices to hand ter but which must not be too greatly accentuated, were the French strong parts of Mr. Lucring's match.

characterisation. widow, was handled with fine effect by Mrs. Koenig. Mrs. H. Schneider and Mrs. Kruppa did good work in their respective to the Anderson Music Company, parts of the student and Lies'chen. Ltd., for the gratuitous use of an

KOWLOON WEDDING.

COUPLE MARRIED AT ROSARY CHURCH YESTERDAY.

Goethe's "Faust," the supreme | The Rosary Church, Kowloon, was there is usually a better bid in effort of Germany's greatest man the scene of the marriage yesterner out just because you have a bers of the German Club in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. P. the first floor of 4, Jordan Road, who had been summoned from the long trump suit. There may be concert hall of St. Paul's Girls' Xavier of 26, Granville Road, Kow- Kowloon, while being chased by Yaumati Police Station. a better declaration for the com- School on Saturday night to com- loon to Luiz Eduardo de Sousa, of Shameen, Canton, fifth son' of

> the audience paid the principals The bride, who was given away their greatest tribute by the rapt by her father, looked charming in attention with which they watch- a dress of charmeuse with a long train, and carried a bouquet of arum lilies. The dress was a crea-The title role of Faust was tion by Mme. Ribeiro. The brides-(sister of the bridegroom), Miss Rita Xavier (sister of the bride) and Miss Lucy Oliveira. They were dressed alike in pink net with crinoline hats to match, and

earried bouquets of roses. The groom was attended by Mr. F. M. Ozorio of Shameen, and Mr.

Eddy de Sousa. After the wedding, a reception was held at the Club de Recrelo, where the bride's mother received the guests in a dress of brown French crepe and lace with hat to

The part of Frau Marthe, the at Fanling.

Mr. Bock was stage manager. electric model gramophone and The German Club is indebted recorded selections.

STRAY DOG IN FLAT.

EUROPEAN LAD BITTEN BY ANIMAL.

small boys, was the cause of some consternation on Saturday night, when it attacked and severely bit Jack Hutchison, aged 5, son of the tenants of the place.

Young Hutchison was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treat-A small white terrier dog, which ment, and the animal was eventhe hand. Don't shut your part- of letters, was presented by mem- day of Leonor Maria Xavier, fifth had strayed and found its way to tually destroyed by Sergt. Wymes,

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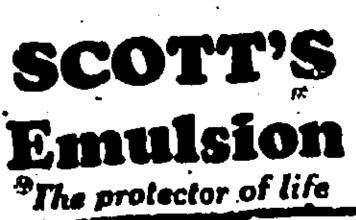
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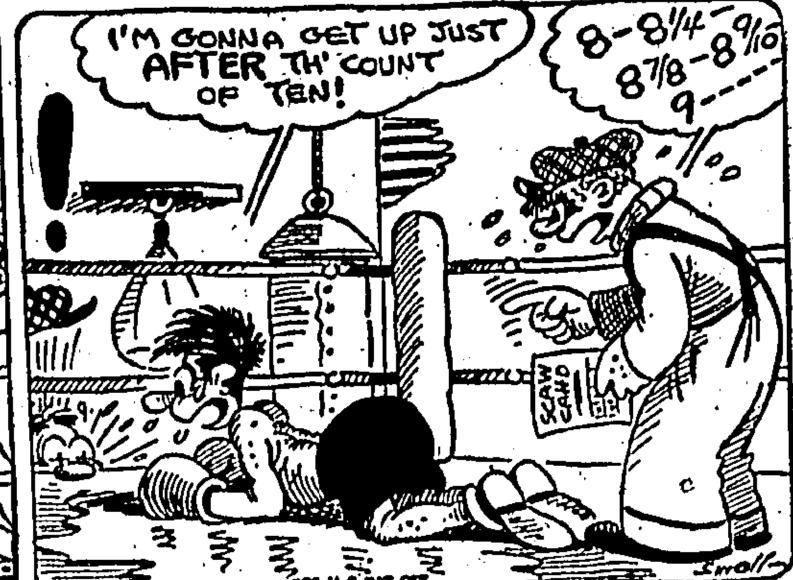


SALESMAN SAM

DON'T THINK AW, DON'T BE SCARED, I'LL BE HUNGRY! SAM - JES' GIVE BLASTO I''NAMITE A LI'L WORK-OUT-THEN I'LL BUY YA YER LUNCHI

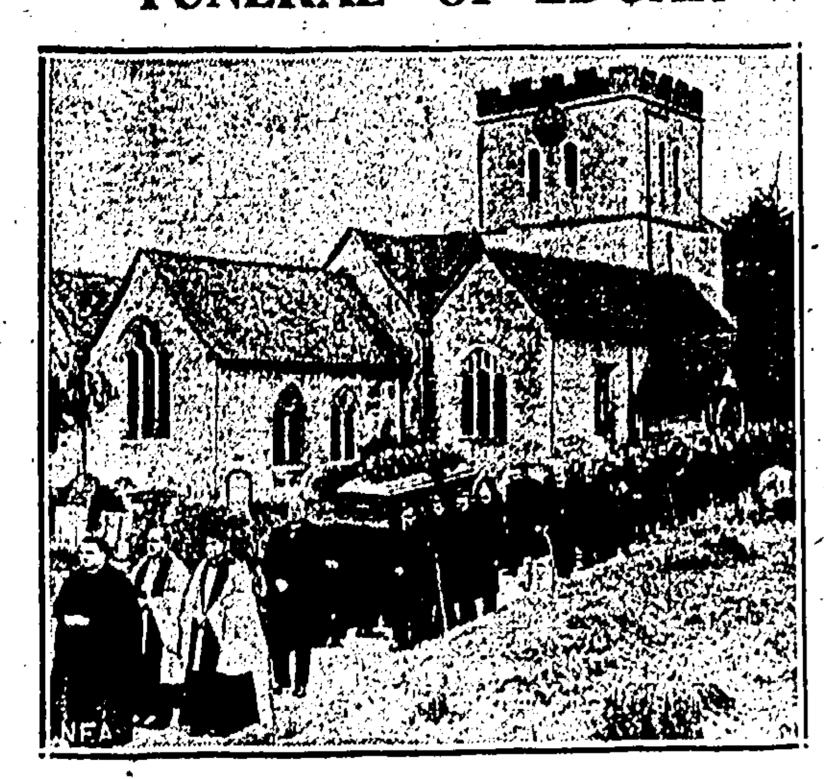






He Knows What He's Doing

FUNERAL OF EDGAR WALLACE: MOUNTAIN FALLING TO PIECES.



The funeral of Edgar Wallace in Little Marlow, Buckinghamshire. The cortage is shown leaving the church after the service.



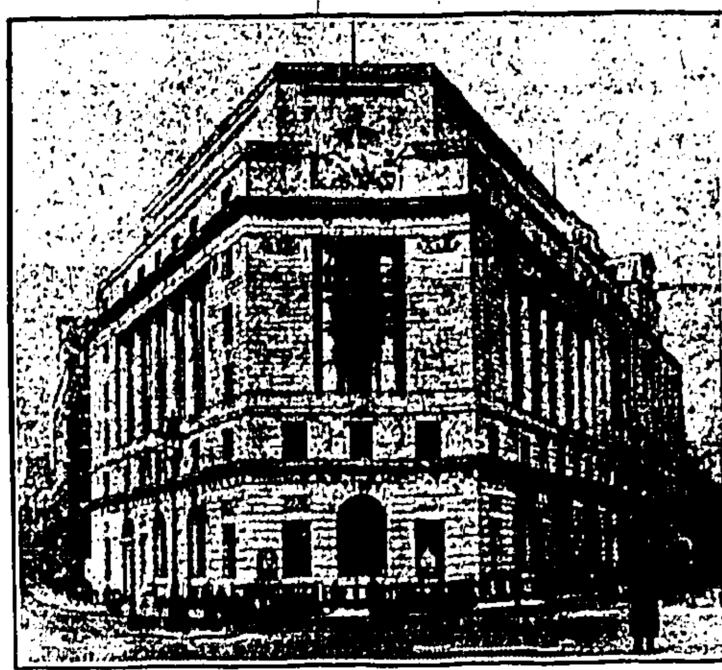
rapidly diminishes from day to day. Our picture shows big stone blocks lying at the foot of the mountain.



Here is probably the most novel type of court in the world, in session at the collective farm in Tashkent, Russia, and like many others in the land of the Soviets. Men who have maintained the full standard of production under the five-year-plan, judge and deal out heavy penalties to their comrades who have been inefficient.



PRINCE LENNART and his bride (Miss Karin Nissvandt), photographed after their wedding at Princes-row register office. Prince Lennart is the grandson of the King of Sweden .- (Times copyright).



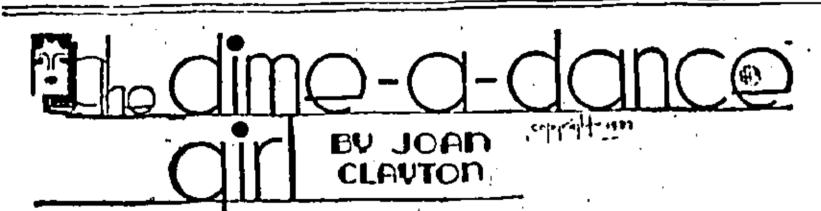
The statuary on the splay at the top of the new building in Princes-street of the National Provincial Bank, shown in our picture, has just been uncovered. In the group, which was designed by Mr. Ernest Gillick, Britannia is seated between figures representing Higher and Lower Mathematics .- (Times



ACHILLEION, the pleasure palace on the isle of Corfu which is to be used as a hotel according to a decision of the travel office of the Grecian state.



JOSEPH HAYDN, the famous composer was born on 1st April 1732. and his bicontary was celebrated in Austria recently.



CHAPTER IX

At the first reference to Larry Harrowgate Ellen was pinkcheeked and starry-eyed. From ance that lighted her sister's face, love be fettered with care or She knew then that Ellen had trouble? What did money matter? found the real thing. "God give] her luck," whispered Myra in her the speed of long accustomed soul. 'Give her more luck than practice. It was nearly half-past I've had." She smiled at how seven.

young sister. man before curiosity kills me."

"There isn't much to tell." Eller confessed in her shy, enger voice. "Nothing serious, I mean All know is that Larry--likes me"

"But you-:-" "You haven't any idea how felt, Myra, when I first saw him," grand name?" Ellen admitted, dropping to the bed beside the other. "He's tall -did I tell you?-and red-headed. He was coming across the dance floor toward me and all of Where'd you meet him?" a sudden something went click."

you mean.

Ellen abruptly remembered Bert. den sharp pang for her sister's voice. Larry was different from sober, tightness and standing up.

night?"

Myra answered listlessly. "But lously. "Do you know something will be remembered. ." it's you I want to hear about, about him?' When are you going to see this "Oh, Ellen, I can't—"

tali, red-headed man aga'n? Did "If you've heard anything about stood staring, staring at the pic-people as having lots of money. Ellen gave a deep sigh and drew he say anything-definite."

for tea and I'll bring him out here simply not true."

open drawer and turning around make it amusing.

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lier eyes were bright with teats, the simply not true."

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lier mouth was drooping; to her again, "because I only cut it out Ellen did not respond. Nor did sister she looked childish, pathetic, in the sister she looked childish, pathetic, in the contract of the

concluded awkwardly.

an artist and they're always as parties at Lake Placid and in the "That's unlikely," Ellen said as she went on with the dressing

(poor as church-mice, aren't they? Rut I don't care."

She raised her young areas above l her position on the edge of the her head and stretched luxuriously. bed Myra saw the sudden radi- How could love, delightful, shining

Both girls began to dress with

"You didn't tell me his name, "Go ahead, Ellen," she said calmly observed Myra, as she pulled over enough. "Go ahead about your her head a dotted Swiss dress limp from many washings.

flecting that somehow she must lection. manage new ones.

"Larry Harrowgate!"

"Do you know him, Myra?" Ellen exclaimed, delighted. "Wasn't wards this trait. Now she was But Ellen, you don't know I right? Isn't be a darling? completely at sea. Myra tossed what he-"

The dress dropped over Myra's "I know," murmured Myra head. It hardly displaced a hair It was only a photograph of a days after this was announced. He sympathetically, meeting Ellen's of the smooth coiffure but Ellen man and a girl who had stopped for told me, as I remember it, that I'd time. Myra had opened her mouth eager gaze. "I know exactly what thought her sister looked pale a moment on a sun-shiny tennis make his summer for him. I supand tired. Older than usual.

sake. But underneath was the "Then why were you so sur- seen. selfish little thought that she and prised?" Ellen asked casually,

Myra were different—different as adjusting her stockings to sheer plodding Bert. She hated herself | She was not apprehensive. Myra daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra ment would have been announced sometimes had a way of being Bowes of New York and Paris, in the society columns when

self growing absurdly nervous.

him that you think would turn me ture.

Myra. I know you will. He's just nervousness, angry because Myra on Tuesday. "It's an odd name." she smile. "Don't you think, Ellen, grand! Pean't tell you much about would not speak and afraid, too, Ellen roused, mechanically fold-"Don't you think, Ellen, him really. I have to learn first that Myra would. What was she ed the clipping and handed it back may be we're sometimes too caremyself. But I'll come home with concenling? Something about to her ssiter. Myra did not return ful and conventional and formal

she added, "He's not at all the Ellen saw that the older girl was apologetic eyes fixed on Ellen's do things now. Maybe the people type of man you think would go fumbling among the newspaper colourless face. in different acts, smart people, to Dreamland. Nothing like that, clippings that she kept in her "Oh Ellen, honey, don't look like don't think that being engaged is marble-top dresser. They were I ever cut the darn thing out." "Do you know what he does?" mostly pictures. Pictures of men Again Ellen did not speak. about it. People do think differ-"You mean." Ellen laughed, playing pole and girls on the sands "You don't know," Myra went on ently about those things." "do I know if he has any money? of the Lido, pictures from gay timidly. "Perhaps the engagement "I know what I think," Ellen I'm almost sure he hasn't. He's Florida masquerade parties, skiing is broken."





The final round for the Army Rugby Cup between the 1st Battalion Welsh Guards and the 2nd Battalion The Leicestershire Regiment was played at Aldershot recently. Our picture shows a passing movement by backs of the Welsh Guards in progress. The Welsh Guards won by II points to 3 .- (Times copyright).

Ellen paused in the act of put- away. Ellen had always been a last Tuesday.' ting on a shoe. She had been re-little contemptuous of Myra's col- . "But she's gone to Europe. It

There was a streak of yearning I'll get it for you." "It's Larry," she said shyly, wistfulness in the older girl, a "Larry Harrowgate. Isn't that a vague reaching out for gay scenes in which she could not be a participant.

Ellen was not sympathetic to fool, that's all. Just a fool." la clipping to her.

court. The man in the striped pose he wanted a summer sweet-"I've never met Larry Harrow-blazer was Larry. The pretty, heart while his finance was away. Into her owr happiness came a sud- gate," she answered in an odd petulant girl who had twined her arm through his, Ellen had never | Ellen laughed mirthlessly, sat

Her eyes fixed on the caption. "An important engagement is selected a dress to wear. that of Miss Elizabeth Bowes, "Isn't it funny that his engag-"How's Bert?" she asked un mysterious over trifles. But as and Mr. Lawrence Harrowgate, son told you he hadn't any money or comfortably. "Is he coming to the silence lengthened she felt her- of Mrs. E. T. Harrowgate and the any prospects," Myra said restivelate Mr. Harrowgate. The wedding ly after a while. He's coming," "What is it?" she asked anx- is set for early fall. Miss Bowen suppose that is?"

Ellen's heart twisted sickening- listless and disinterested.

ly. "I'm seeing him this afternoon won't believe that you have. It's painfully, closing the dresser's self-deprecation in an attempt to Hor aves were bright with tears. "He did," answered Ellen proud- against him, you're wrong. I "I remembered him." Myra said am!" Myra said, exaggerating her

heaps of news this afternoon."

Larry? But what?

The description of the street of the luctantly coming over to her side, Myra wailed. "But I have to." in the wastebasket, her frightened, effort. "I mean know how people

Ho's well, he's a gentleman," she drawer of the old-fashloned, that," she begged: "'I'm sorry so important as we think it is.

Alps-Myra clipped and filed them | dully, "when it was announced SUMMER TIME AGAIN.

was in the morning paper. Wait, "Don't bother." "Oh Ellen, darling-"

"I know this much. I know h

made on engagement with me three

down, put on the shoes that were quite good enough now, and quietly

"I don't know," Ellen answered,

That shows just how ignorant I her thoughts away from the

Maybe that's the way he feels

said in a level, unemotional tone

BRITAIN'S EARLY SUNDAY MORNING.

London, Apr. 16. "Let's not have more melo- Summer time in Eritain, whon dramatics, please. I've been a the clocks are put forward one hour, begins at 2 a.m. to-morrow (Sunday) .- Reuter.

> I that had become so meaningless. Neither girl spoke for a long when there was a knock on the door followed by Molly's familiar demand for admittance.

"What shall we tell her?" Myra's ips noislessly frammed the words. "Tell her the whole thing. don't care what you tell her. You know she's bound to get the story out of one of us somehow." Ellen said, wondering how long the pain in her heart could last. "In just a minute, mother,

Myrn called. stopped by the chair where Ellen

sat staring into space.

that young, in her flimsy voile dress. But even as the older girl watched, the square, boyish chin came up. "What am I going to do? I'm

not going—that's all!" (To be Continued.)

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hours. The discussion concerned the resolution proposed to be the question of the Japanese placed before the next committee evacuation from Shanghai. No meeting.—Reuter. decision was reached.

The general feeling was that a neutral commission at Shanghai should decide when conditions Chairman, M. Hymans, will ap- ers," a stand-firing line and the proach the parties to the dispute "Restoration Army." and submit concrete proposals.-

Lengthy Discussions.

members of the Chinese and Japanese delegations last night and continued his conversations to-day.

The date of the next meeting of the Committee of Nineteen will be fixed when an agreement has been reached between M. Hymans and the parties to the dispute who will The Committee of Nineteen held have to consult their Governmenta a private session lasting over three before agreeing to the terms of

The "Peace Army."

London, Apr. 16. The "Peace Army" now numbers satisfactory for the Japaneso one thousand and is considered to withdrawal had been established. be sufficient to operate on two The Committee is meeting again fronts, hence the two sections have next week. In the meantime, the been formed—the "Passive Resist-

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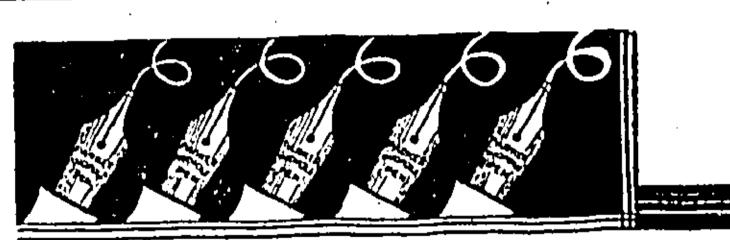
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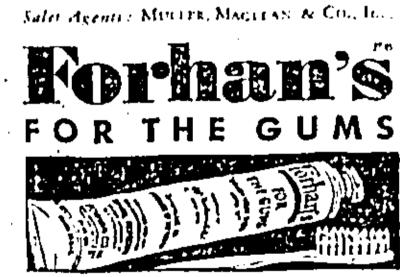
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CHILDREN. YOUR

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

Most parents are inconsistent. Few of us escape certain changes o heart from day to day and this anyone of a hundred emotions. affects our viewpoint.

To prove this to oneself, all we have to do is to think back to some tired and upset and lain awake men. thinking of this and that person and We jump from sympathy to an-Idifferent occasions. liar and a cheat.

gone. Our point of view has often spiteful. changed with our physical and mental rest.

How Children Are Confused. Substituting the children for Mrs. Smith and Mr. Jones, in a lesser degree our reactions to their conduct are precisely the same.

Things we condone and approve when we are bright and happy and free from worry become anathema if we are out of spirits. If we are ill, that too affects our vision of the children. Molchills become mountains and small infractions take on enormous proportions. We withhold consent of the most normal and natural things now, and expect the children to understand.

There is one thing, however, that influences our point of view at the moment more than weariness, illness, or discouragement.

This is temperament. Temperament means mood. And

Everyone is more or less temeramental, but women vary more and are inclined to give themselves night when we have gone to bed up more fully to present moods than

how mean the world is and every-iger, from anger to regret, from thing. We're going to tell Mrs. egret to sudden joy perhaps, from Smith what we think of her to- joy back to indignation, from inmorrow and Mr. Jones that he is a dignation who can tell? The next hour we may be victims of jealousy, the latter has a greasy base. In the morning we get up fresh or humiliation, fear, or anger. and rested with calm nerves and a Sometimes we feel generous, again clear mind to find all our venom stingy, often forgiving and just as

Victims of Our Emotions.

And that's what we ladies are made of, made of -sometimest Not always sugar and spice and everything nice !

Then don't you see how the poor to be buffeted about like small any hard line. our feelings !

To give permission one day and withhold it the next, to forgive one minute and condemn for the same thing the next, is inconsistent and

judgment should always whisper, to take us.

BEAUTY LESSONS.

Lipstick.

Choose a lipstick by applying it mood means being in the grip of to the lips, not by looking at the colour on the box or by trying some on the back of the hand. Choose it, too, in the light in which it will be used. Trial tubes are the best means of discovering which shade suits you best for

> Lips which are dry and inclined to crack in cold weather should have a little cream rubbed in before the lipstick, is applied, unless

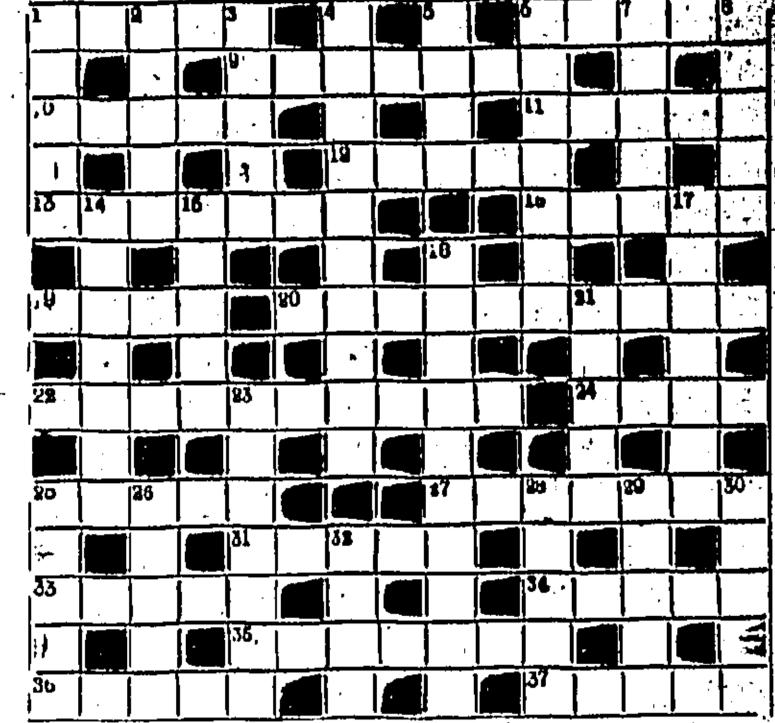
Apply Evenly.

Use the lipstick well inside the lips, without outlining the mouth too definitely. If yours is a large mouth, apply only in the middle, but for a small mouth carry the colour to the corners. Rub in well and evenly with the fingerthis is most important. Finally powder over the mouth with the little tykes under our care are likely lips pressed together, to obliterate

> "Put that behind you. Be a steady, dependable wind blowing always in the same direction."

It is little wonder that children No matter how we feel sober get confused and don't know how !

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



7 Scottish town.

17 Sitting.

tenuation.

published every year.

15 "The parting—of sunshine kiss-

-Macaulay, "The Armada."

18 I come after a cover and also be-

21 French politician who is unaffect-

23 The first-like all of it-is

26 The home of our ancestors-

disorganised amid these high

according to H. G. Wells and

others-but it's miles out of the

28 Strange case of a river running;

30 An innecessible lair has this:

Saturday's Solution.

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through a well-known building. 20 These dreams, like most others,

ed by his ups and downs.

second to a sheep.

25 Church dignitaries

end in smoke.

bird of the air.

82 Theatre-goers.

ed that haughty scroll of gold.".

tween two prepositions in ex-

1 Start here-obviously. 6 You will get in a state if you turn this round. 9 Pleasantness "in my

10 To make the most of this, clinch

while the iron's hot. 11 You may easily take this girl's

measure. 12 Cat-call . 13 Hangs.

16 Lower a foundation. 19 Many a nursery story includes this overture.

20 Why is the "bather less" exhausted? (anag.). 22 How the pen-shooter's attack on

the elephant passed off. 24 There's evil in the shadow. 25 As Sam was in this part of the world there was no room for

anyone else, while— 27 here, in Ireland one is alone in the east end of the town. 31 Sounds appropriate for a bay— but a big mouth would be

essential. 33 Beverage. 34 Putting into operation, as, we hear, the choirmaster said to the

lazy choir boy. 35 You will find this is in the house 36 There is a fir exactly opposite the gate at which she entered (hidden).

37 Little Emily.

Sick and tired of the mere sound of the landlady's food apparently. 2 This name is a Christian one... 3 He came down at almost the last moment, and with great

care, nailed up the opening (hid-4 Add pressure to the vein for a

poorly-naid worker. 5 Passed from hand to hand in 6 Though the lover may rave over

it, keep your eye on the whip.

Springfield, Illinois, Apr. 17.

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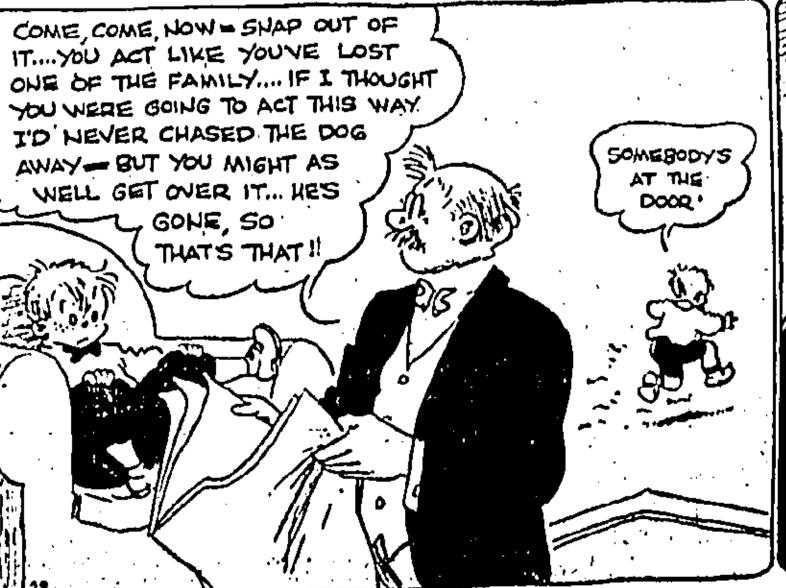
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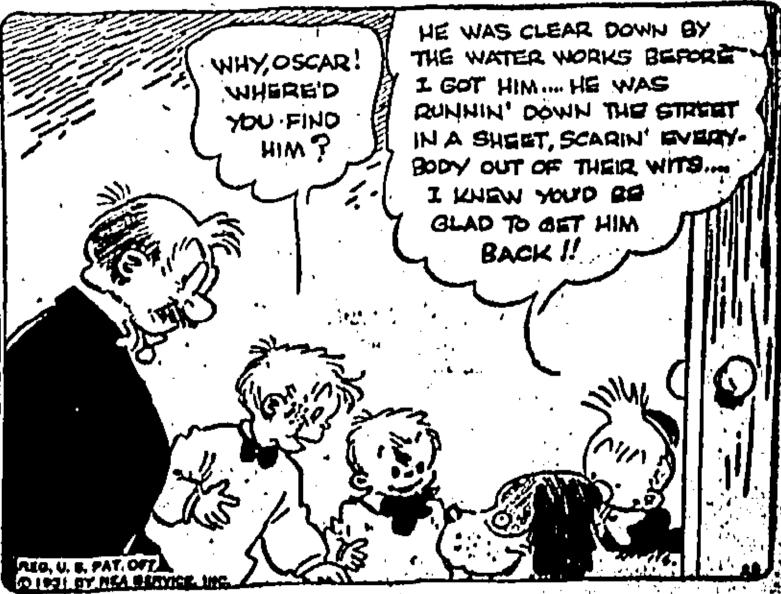
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MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1932.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND REPARATIONS.

Considerable attention is being devoted to Mr. Lloyd George's book, "The Truth About Reparations and War Debts." In it, he argues for complete cancellation, and thus far, at any rate, has British opinion on his side. No doubt he addresses his words chiefly to other countries, notably the United States, where the British viewpoint does not carry as much weight as some could wish, mainly because cancellation will be to Britain's advantage. But the real case for

of bankruptcy. likely to stand for moderation and plied to the Reds. In the ultimate impartiality. This is Mr. Lloyd resort, what common measure is Georgo's case. Most of it is true. there between Russia, on one No more than M. Briand or M. side, and Germany and Italy on Clemenceau did he really believe all the other? Even as between about making Germany pay that Germany and Italy, the adumwas being handed out to the Allied brated alliance will hardly stand

publics when the Treaties were made. And he did, as Mr. Keynes recognises in his books, try to make the clauses dealing, with reparations rather less ridiculous than they were in danger of being. He is on strong ground, too, when he argues that some of the experts who were called in to advise were even sillier than the politicians. Mr. Lloyd George writes of the Versailles Treaty as if there were nothing in it except the clauses about reparations. Quite half the difficulty of getting war debts cancelled arises out of these other clauses. What kept the Americans from signing? Certainly not the provision about reparations. least in part it was the feeling that the other parts of the Treaty were radically wrong, and no possible

foundation for a durable peace. Whatever may have been Mr. Lloyd George's past faults, he is on the right side now; and no sensible person but wants to make as little an possible of the past. The world, as well as Great Britain, needs cancellation; and there are only two sources from which it can come-America or world-catastrophe. it is to be the former, the Ameri cans will have to be convinced; and we shall not convince them unless ve understand their case. As one writer observes, it is futile to howl at the folly ventilated in the American Congress, for the more we howl, the more folly will be talked. Europe will have to be ready, not only with an agreed scheme for cancelling reparations, but also with an effective determination both to vesterday were treated to very lively standing on the laundry's ground volutions to the minute. The disarm and to throw other parts of reparations clauses into the melt- ing out an impecunious inventor of a volved, humming a deep bass note; faster does the water fly out ing-pot before the conditions will new type of helicopter, and demandbe ripe for American participation in a new constructive world settle- with Bert Lahr making a frantic but a high, nasal song; flat, padded ment, or for a stable recovery from the present world depression.

Groupings in Europe.

pose diplomatic diagrams of Europe is strong. It is useful to Inspector Elston said defendant went down and round and round; a train again for ironing?" I asked. have before us maps with one to the Water Police Station and re- of Falstaffian wicker hampers slid "We've got beyond that stage," set of countries coloured red and ported that he was the victim of a down their chute; woollen gar- the manager answered. "It has set of countries coloured red and another set of countries coloured another set of countries coloured bighway robbery. Police enquiries highway robbery. Police enquiries howed made immediately afterwards showed that the boot was on the other foot. It appeared that defendant had stolen ing-room; puffs of steam swelled and see the new iron for pique and broke in the tepid atmounderstand the designs of living on the ground floor of No. 70, sphere; several hundred pairs of diplomacy. But, although help- Nathan Road. On being accused by bare arms plunged and pulled and ful, this diagrammatic treatment this man, he denied it but was not slapped and shook and smoothed, one of a regiment—covered with if it is not clearly explained that the police. Defendant pleaded guilty said "woof!"—which eneveloped it press was slowly descending. fit Great Britain, but that it will these groupings of nations are labour benefit the world. It is on this tentative, incomplete, and somebasis that Mr. Lloyd George argues times impossible. They are throughout his book. He urges, imaginary results of this or that too, that America should make her nation's political desires. Diplowillingness to agree to cancellation macy of the old kind would be conditional on real European dis- too gloriously easy were it suffiarmament-which is the only basis cient for a minister to conceive a on which the public opinion of bloc, for the bloc to be. The America will ever be brought to ac- diagrams put France, Belgium cept it. As long as the States of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania Europe continue to arm one against and Jugoslavia among the Blues another for a future war they would | -that is to say, those countries appear to have no valid ground- which have obtained what they no matter how many Disarmament want and are banded together to Conferences they may hold-for preserve their gains. The diaappealing to the United States to grams put Italy, Germany, Russia, remit their debts. The man who Austria, Hungary, Albania, Bulcan afford a fleet of Rolls-Royces | garia, Turkey and Greece-not to cannot expect to find his creditors speak of Lithuania, which is hosready to take nothing in the pound; tile to Poland-among the Reds and big armies and navies are a -that is to say, those countries good deal worse than Rolls-Royces, which hope to upset treaties, and because they threaten others be- obtain territory and political prisides their owners with the danger vileges that have been denied to them. Such a clear-cut division Opinions will differ us to Mr. makes the European problem Lloyd George's responsibility for comprehensible, but it does the Peace Treaty. He fully admits, not indicate the score of problems in his latest book, that he was an within the general problem. xious to make Germany pay as There is hardly a single nation, much as she possibly could. But either among the Blues or the he says he never shared in the ex- Reds, which is really and indistravagant expectations current for solubly linked to another nation. some time after 1918 about, what Belgium has French affinities, the Germans could actually pay. but its Flemish population is try-It was largely through his influence ling to draw the country away. that no attempt was made to assess Poland with difficulty composed Germany's linbility in the Ver- its differences with the Little sailles Treaty where it would cer- Entente, and they are still latent. tainly have been put at a perfectly Czechoslovakia sentimentally be-ridiculous figure. It was largely longs to the Blues, but economicalthrough him that the Treaty was ly is drawn toward the Reds. so drafted as to admit, within its The Little Entente itself has interms, any amount of scaling-down dustrial and agricultural interests and cancellation to which the Allies which make its rigid union diffiwould subsequently be brought to cult and bring Hungary, a Red, agree. It was not his fault that into co-operation with Rumania, the Americans refused to sign the n Blue. The same process of Treaty, and thus removed from the showing that these European Reparations Commission and from blocs are not so crystallized as Allied conferences the voice most is often supposed can be ap-

TALE OF A SHIRT. By A. B. AUSTIN.

ONE THAT RUNS ALONG WITH YOU MAY MORE EASILY TRIP UP THE HEELS, THAN HE THAT WRESTLES WITH YOU.—Henry Cronwell.

Wednesday.

Ltd., of Gloucester Building, a useful about his machine. desk diary, with a strong wooden base, and a turnover leaf arrangement for each day of the month.

way and Submarines, postponed from Thursday, is to take place this evening at Lane Crawford's restaurant, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

that as from to-day, April 18, the price of the dinners in the Rose Room to Honderson. will be reduced from \$6 to \$5.

The Second Extra Race Meeting scheduled for yesterday afternoon at when it goes to the laundry to- Henderson begged, "it must be at of the Macao Jockey Club, which was Fanling, had to be postponed on ac- morrow?" count of the inclement weather.

rant, Exchange Building, was the "You win; I haven't the least idea; scene of much merriment on Saturday but let's go and find out. Don't piest fellow in a modern laundry. evening when the Hongkong Football forget to bring your shirt." function was attended by a large number of members and their friends.

The current picture at the Queen's modernist ballet-'Pas' D'Acier, is entitled "Flying High," and those for instance." who saw the opening performances and in between the exciting doings of the pair, glimpses are given of beautiful chorous girls in action.

recent Danubian Conference in Elston charged a man named Chan snakes, under six-rollered press. A few more mad whirls in the London, the temptation to com- Hing with theft of three pieces of ing machines; little goffering hydro-extractor, and the shirt was clothing from the ground floor of No. irons pirouetted; leather belts crumply-stiff and snowy. 70, Nathan Road on Saturday morning. and canvas strips moved up and "Don't you have to moisten it three pieces of clothing from a man and broke in the tepid atmo- work."

ly to interest itself in European floor." quarrels from which it could endeavouring to forget old dis- ed and miscellaneous garments, settled that business; a few passes putes, and even to form a Balkanic shot up. We followed, by way of from a hand iron made the softer derive no advantage. Greece, in provoking Jugoslavia. In short, to the markers' booths. the diagrammatic treatment of European diplomacy is helpful as the shirt during the next hour. denoting realities.

We had been bantering him about enough by now?" about his omniscience since we sat down to dinner, but none of us yet," said the manager. "Besides, had been able to catch him out, it ought to be grateful for the The farewell dance of H.M.S. Med- although we had tried everything trouble. Look at all that waterfrom bricklaying to building a tons of it, specially softened every battleship. The game had become day till it's like rain." a little monotonous when the coffee-and my clumsiness-brought lathery swirl in the drum, and

thing you don't know."

"Done." "What will-happen to this shirt

The fact-collecting gleam passed into his eyes as he made his not the word—wait till you see the Messrs, Lane, Crawford's Restau- first confession of ignorance.

> "This," said Henderson, "would make an excellent setting for a

He was not far wrong. We were comedy, in which the well-known floor. The place was awhirl; faster he swirls the higher he Charlotte Greenwood is east, with Bert rows of vast washing drums resings, and the higher he sings the ing his hand in marriage in return. like subalterns in front of their The man-hunt leads up to the skies, platoons, span furiously, singing manager. futile effort to escape in his pet ma- presses moved up and down, the action of a paddle wheel in a chine. The comedy is well-sustained, making an eternity of soft, clump-sealed box. The turn of a handle, ing sounds; half-finished collars a downward squeeze between two moved to and fro, to and fro under rubber rollers—a second to dip small, polished rolling irons; each cuff and a second for its finished collars slid endlessly chest—and the shirt was starched.

A rather unusual case was related down hot airing pipes; sheets "It looks as if it'd had custard at the Kowloon Magistracy this mornat the Kowloon magistracy this morn-passed sinuously, like flattened pies flung at it," said Henderson.

glad I'm not a shirt. Does it have and gently rose again. Once more

to go in there first?" The manager drew us towards a "Just enough to stiffen it withexamination. Turkey is not like- small service lift; "Not just yet; out flattening the pique," said the we'll send it up to the sorting manager. "Now for the neck-

The lift, with its load of deject- cave from upon a convex table putes, and even to form a Balkanic the wooden stair, to a raised plat-parts smooth and snowy; three union, is determined not to be the form above the washing floor. clicks and the stude were in; a plaything of any great power; The garments tumbled out of the turn of the hand and the shirt was and if it comes to a friendly agree- lift down a slide, were grabbed by folded. Happily it passed along ment with Bulgaria, it will cer- a sorter and placed, in their sev- the moving canvas platform, tainly not be for the purpose of "val categories, upon three moving shoulder to shoulder with its

We were both rather sorry for paper container.

AY NEIGHBOUR at dinner-|the marker's booth to drop it down let us call him Henderson— a chute on to the washing floor. was a man of vast interests. Its temperature rose from ice cold He is on the board of a dozen to florce, purging heat; it was companies, whose combined or swirled, lifted, dropped and latherganisations enmesh the globe, and ed by turns. For ten minutes it from Manila at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. In all of them his direct, personal shivered in soft, cold water; for influence is felt. The humblest fifteen minutes it was whirled in-The P. and O. s. s. Chitral, from machine-minder can recall conver- side the drum in a lather of warm Singapore, is due here at noon on sations with "the boss," conversa- water, soap and soda. Then came tions during which he usually a respite; for a time it lay quietly found that "the boss" was telling rinsing in hot, soft water.

We have received from Asia Lands, him something he did not know Henderson's kind-heartedness

"We haven't half done with it

There followed another hectic. The management of the Peninsula a diversion. After the waiter had then a plunge into boiling water Hotel takes pleasure in announcing finished mopping at my shirt front to complete the sterilisation. One ringes, a dose of blue, and the "Bet you a fiver there's one shirt came up clean, but with its armour-stiff, pique front wilted, its frosty beauty thawed.

"Dry the poor thing quickly,"

The manager laughed: "Quick's hydro-extractor."

The hydro-extractor is the hapused for separating molasses from sugar-nasty, sticky job-and then they discovered that he would do equally well for drying clothes. He is a perforated container inside a metal-tub, and he can swirl at the rate of 1,500 re-

"Now for the starch," said the

The starch swashed about to

The shirt lay on an iron table— "Great Moloch!" I said, "I'm front, stayed still for a moment

it came down upon the cuffs.

An instant's pressure by a con-

"You can thank your stars, said The canvas belt carried it off from Henderson, apostrophising the shirt as we went out together, 'that your weren't born any earlier. You might have been stamped upon by someone's feet in a tub and then slapped against a slimy stone in a cold stream."

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

With very few exceptions, the market throughout the entire list was a selling market at this morning's session, but there was no material change in quotations.

Sales. Hongkong Banks \$1560 Union Insurances \$478/475 Benguet Explorations 29 cents. Ewo Cottons Tls. 15.30 Hongkong Trams \$21% Telephones (P.P.) \$24.60 Amusements \$2314

Hongkong Banks \$1540 Douglases \$26 Benguets \$141/4 Whorves \$1481/2 Providents (New) \$2% Chinese Estates \$0514. Benguet Explorations 29 cents. Hongkong Trams \$21% Yaumati Ferries \$35% Macao Electries \$241/4 Lone, Crawfords (Old) \$5.45 Sinceres \$161/2 Amusements \$22% Constructions (Now) \$1.80 Govt. Loans 8% % Promium.

Dairy Farms, \$2814 S. C. Enterprises \$10 Constructions (Old) \$5.60

Sellers.



"I wouldn't think of giving him a date, but it gives me a chance to wear my new black taffeta."

BRITISH VAGRANT FINED.

MONEY FOR HIS FARM FARE.

Following his arrest in the city on a charge of vagrancy, T. Williams, an unemployed Briton, was served with a summons by the Hongkong Tramway Company accusing him of evading payment of his tram fare in Connaught Road, and, when brought before Mr Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning, was fined \$10 and sent to the House of Detention on the charge of vagrancy.

The defendant was alleged to have travelled on a tram near the Winglok Street Wharf without a ticket and without means of payment.

In denying the charge, the dedendant referred to another incident near the Ming Yuen Gardens when he was asked to leave the tram because he had no money to pay his fare. On that occasion he said that he was with a Mr. Forest and they were sitting in a seat behind Mr. A. Gillard of the Tramway Company.

Mr. Gillard, who prosecuted on behalf of the Tramway Company, of Hongkong Men. denied that he was on the tram at the time suggested by defendant. as he was out fishing. Producing the Free Pass Book, Mr. Gillard said the defendant had never been | social traditions and social codes issued with a pass.

defendant and said be had had pass for nine months, when he particular society. Therefore, one worked for the China Mail and cannot look at the problem . Messra, P. M. Pinquet & Co.

defendant was probably mixing Mr. "Homo" is practical and he time. up passes with monthly tickets, will certainly find a real solution He did have a monthly ticket some besides writing to the Press. We time ago,

fendant said that Mr. Gillard had "Ministering Angel" which he has apparently made a mistake in his quoted will not be lost sight of by dates. He (defendant) was with him in any scheme that he pro-Mr. Forest and had been to the pounds for the solution of the Taikoo Docks, where defendant evil. was formerly employed. He thought he had money, but when he put his hand in his pocket he found that he had none, while Mr. Forest also discovered that he did not have any money on him. The inspector asked them to leave they had to walk back to town.

His Worship pointed out to the defendant that he was only concerned with the incident at 6.45 p.m. on April 11 last.

The defendant replied that he knew nothing whatever of any such incident. The first he knew of the present charge was that he was brought up from the city and served with the summons. He was told that he was arrested for having no employment.

defendant was arrested in town an earthquake, which shook the as a writer or an actor. on the vagrancy charge and taken Yangstze Valley 10 days ago. A further reason is, according to outside Queen's Pier at 9.45 a.m. to Police Headquarters where he | Macheng, in the North-West of him, that "People work too deuced | Uniform optional. was later served with the summons Hupch. experienced continuous hard. They get up at 6.30 and have Revolver Practice.—Revolver Practaken out by the Tramway Com- tremors for 16 hours, beginning to make up and be 'on the lot' at tice will be carried out by Squads 3 pany.

The defendant was fined \$10 | Scores of houses were wrecked, or ten days' hard labour on the tremendous cracks appearing in summons for evading payment of them. Many people were killed. his fare on the tram and ordered | Surrounding villages report that to be committed to the flouse of 70 per cent. of all the buildings late at night, have their supper would have to take up the quest where. away from the Colony.

GOVERNOR VISITS CANTON.

SIR WM. & LADY PEEL ENTERTAINED.

Canton, Apr. 17. His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong and Lady Peel, accompanied by their personal staff, paid un unofficial visit to Canton yesterday, arriving by the morning! train, which reached Canton at moratorium for German long-term 11.30. His Excellency was met at credits was given by Herr Schacht the station by British Consular former President of the Reichsofficials, and representatives of the bank, broadcasting to America. Canton Government, and then pro-

It was unfortunate that the first | suffer any loss. visit to Canton of His Excellency and Lady Peel should be marred ment of credits but of transferring by inclement weather. However, them would undoubtedly increase in having expressed his desire to see the course of the next few months the sights of the city, both he and and any further lagging of busi-Lady Peel were driven around the ness must be avoided if future town, escorted by a motor-cycle transfers were to be facilitated .section of the Canton Municipal Reuter. Police, smartly attired in the new motor-cycle police uniforms.

His Excellency and Lady Peel dined at the Provincial Governor's Residence on Saturday night. Amongst those present were the Mayor of Canton, the Commissioner of Public Safety, the British Consular staff, the Governor's staff, the Chairman of the British Municipal Council, Mr. E. R. Hill, and wife, the Senior British Naval Officer, and Major C. Wilson,

Chinese officials and leading Empire. Shameen residents attended.

respondent.

CORRESPONDENCE.

"Hongkong Women."

[To the Editor, Hongkong

Telegraph.]

Sir,-As desired by our friend "Homo" let us carry ourselves to the "mid-level." "Homo" does not want me on the Peak, nor on the smooth level of the Queen's Road; and yet. it matter of satisfaction that Mr "Homo" is at least trying ascend to the mid-level from the side-ways of the Queen's Road. Let us meet him there and tell him that it is uscless to carry on the controversy without any "practistops being taken in t matter of the eradiation of the evil which, Mr. "Homo" is con vinced, does exist. Mr. "Homo" has made it clear that he 'practical" and therefore let him start the three Societies as mentioned in my last letter viz: (1) Society for the Purification

of Hongkong Women. (2) Society for the Boycott of Hongkong Women.

(3) Society for the Preservation Finally, I would again take liberty to point out to Mr. "Homo" are mainly responsible for the could have been made if the interposed building up of the relations between a man and a woman in an Isolation, but must go behind it to Mr. Gillard remarked that the find out a "practical" solution. earnestly hope that the essence Referring to the incident near of the oft-quoted verse from the Ming Yuen Gardens, the de- | Scott's "Marmion" about

As I am pressed for time, I must apoligise to Mr. "Homo' for concluding my correspondence on this subject. I wish Mr. 'Homo" every success in mission and if he wants to get in touch with me, he can always get the tram, which they did and my address from the Telegraph .-Yours etc.,

K. B. VAIDYA.

FARTHQUAKE DOES MUCH DAMAGE.

CONTINUOUS SHOCKS FOR SIXTEEN HOURS.

from the afternoon of April 6.

Detention on the vagrancy charge. have collapsed and that the corpses

Sergeant Mottram said the police of humans and animals are everytion of sending the defendant Officials in the Macheng area are way to work. And the poor urgently requesting relief from the

Special. POSSIBLE RESPITE

GERMANY'S LONG TERM **OBLIGATIONS.**

SUGGESTED.

Berlin, Apr. 17. A hint at the possibility of a Herr Schacht said that a tem-

ceeded to the British Consulate- porary moratorium for long-term General, where he attended a quiet private loans might also have to luncheon party, of an informal be arranged, but in the end no owner of German securities would

The difficulty not of making pay-

BRIGHTEST PLACE

PICADILLY CIRCUS LIGHTED BY 60,000 WATTS.

London, Apr. 17. Lamp standards 26 feet high.

and weighing 11/4 tons each, were O.B.E., V.I., Superintendent of the being erected in Piccadilly Circus, Shameen Municipal Council Police. to-day, as part of the new electric A luncheon party was given in lighting system which, it is believhis honour on Sunday, at the ed, will make the thoroughfare the British Consulate which several brightest place in Europe and the

PEAK MOTOR-CAR COLLISION.

(Continued from Page 1).

affected had been notified of the Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of

accident. Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, for the defendant, queried if spare parts were not being sent out from England. He had been told that repairs were possible and that the car would be out again in fivo

months' time. Sergt. W. S. Dall, of the Traffic Office, called an a technical witness, stated that from the amination he made of skidmarks, following the accident, he found that these extended four-and-ahalf feet over the white lines in the centre of the road. A distance of 36 feet was disclosed botween where these skid marks the collision. The roadway this point was 25 feet of each car.

damaged, stated witness, that it was not possible for him to test their brakes. Taken with the their brakes. Taken with the attend. the same length of skid-marks Paterson, P. P. T. S. brakes were gently or gradually indicate that the car had wheeled over. The road was dry at the April 21st. at 5.30 p.m.

distinct. He thought it was safer | equipment etc. by the Company. Fall to keep more to the centre when in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Blue car, this being so because the Truncheon, Whistle, and Armlet with body of his roadster was so high. Badge, Those not in possession of

negligent driving had not been satisfied with the evidence regard- present. Recruits will attend. ing speeding. Retarding the other count, to which defendant had pleaded guilty, it was very month of the Hongkong Section will clear that he was on the wrong take place on Friday, April 29th. All side of the road. His Worship members must attend. Members will considered this practice extremely fall in at Central Police Station at

MR. NOEL COWARD.

HIS REASON FOR LEAVING HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood, Mar. 18. "I don't want to become rich-I Hankow, Apr. 17. want to be happy." This is the Detective Sergeant C. Mottram | News has just been received here reason given by Mr. Noel Coward informed his Worship that the of the terrible damage wrought by for not staying in Hollywood either Tai Hang Range on Sunday, April

eight o'clock.

hurriedly at midday, and because optional. they are too tired to sit up served on trays.

"That's no way to live," continued Mr. Coward, "and certainly no writers-how, in the name of provincial authorities.—Reuter's heaven, they accomplish anything in the rabbit-hutches to which they are assigned is beyond me. They even punch time clocks," he added as a final expression of horror. Mr. Coward is leaving here for Now York next week.

IRISH BOMBSHELL.

BISCUIT MAKERS SHOCK LABOUR CIRCLES.

Dublin, Apr. 17.

Free State is not a member of the of carnations. As page-boy, Mas-Empire, the biscuits made in ter David Quan Foy wore a Dublin are liable to import duties costume of white silk crepe. in Britain, Northern Ireland and The bride's mother attended in elsewhere, which would mean the a creation of black silk crepe Company having to transfer their | trimmed with cream coloured lace. manufacturing to the Aintree factory .- Reuter's Special Service.

director and representative of Messrs. mon. William Sykes, Ltd., of London and Horbury, representative of Messrs. A reception was held at Lane, J. H. Dallmeyer, Ltd, London, and Crawford's Restaurant, followed Hongkong, with offices in the Asia evening. Life Building, 14 Queen's Road. Central. i

The many friends of Inspector C. F. Office at Police Hendquarters, will be The power used will be 60,000 pleased to learn that he has made a Later in the afternoon, His Ex- watts, or 1,000 times the power of rapid recovery after being recently collency left for Hongkong on light which people ordinarily read operated upon for appendicitis. He

POLICE RESERVE.

FOR CURRENT **ORDERS** WEEK.

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon

Chinese Company. Strength.-Constables R51 Cheng Chin Lam and R52 Wong Man Yung have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from April 8th, 1932. Lance Sergeants R24 Kwok Chan and R35 Kwok Yan have been gramme. permitted to resign from the Chinese Company as from April 19th, 1982.

Training Course-Part II -- All re- H. M. V. Records. cruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters, on Tuesday, April 19th at 5.30 p.m. for instruction. Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, April 21st for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander. Fall in at 5.80 p.m. sharp. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whiatle wide Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Policeand against this they had to man" and note-book to be carried. allow the six-a-half foot width Those not in possession of uniform will attend in musti. No member may The two cars were so badly be absent from this parade without

length of the skid mark, he judged N. C. Os. Class.—There will be an the pre-collision speed of M. examination for N. C. Os. on Friday, that the history of the different Meunier's Willys-Knight at 35 April 22nd at the Chinese Company's civilizations, the long-standing miles an hour. He agreed that Headquarters at 4.00 p.m. under Mr.

Indian Company.

Training Course-Part II.-Al applied, and even if the speed members who have not passed Part II were less. The skid marks were of Training Course should attend at all on one side, which seemed to the Chinese Company's Headquarters 17. Queen's Road Central on Thursday, Inspection Parade .-- All ranks of the

Indian Company will parade at Central In evidence, M. Meunier said Police Station on Wednesday, April that the white lines were in- 27th, for a general inspection of taking a corner in an American Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt. In giving his decision, his uniform will attend in muftl. No Worship held that the charge of member may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. The Equipment proved, and said that he was not Officer will make it a point of being

Flying Squad. The final instructional patrol of the 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Race Duty.-All members who have been detailed for Race Duty on Satur-TOO MUCH HUSTLE FOR day, April 23rd. will report in accordance with Orders issued by the O. i/c. Unit. Reserve Emergency Unit.

Defendu Class .- The weekly defendu class will be held in the gymnasium at Central on Thursday, April 21st. at 5.30 p.m.

Rifle Practice.—Rifle practice for the Sniper Section, N. C. O.'s and Squad-leaders will take place on the News. 24th, at 10.00 a.m. Men will assemble

and 4 on the Kennedy Road Range on "Then they stand around all day under the red-hot lights. They eat persuant that day at 5.10 p.m. Uniform

(Sgd.) D. L. King, D.S.P. (R).

LOCAL WEDDING.

MR. H. K. LEUNG AND MISS M. QUAN FOY.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quan love with the dead man's sweetheart. Foy, became the bride Mr. H. K. A Lubitsch production, the film Leung, a graduate of the Univer- lattains real greatness by the man-

Chan officiated. A bombshell has been thrown by her father, wore a dress of regard to the folly of war. Philinto Labour political circles by a crepe satin, and carried a bouquet lips Holmes has the difficult role of circular issued to their employees of arum lillies. She was attend- the young Frenchman, and he is by Messrs. Jacob and Company, ed by Miss Jennie Sling, a re- admirable in the part. Lionel the well-known biscuit manufac-I turned student from America, Barrymore scores a great succes. turers and the second largest em- [and Miss Agnes Pau, a local with his fine acting as the father claring that if the Free State and they were attired in dresses Nancy Carroll is good as the sweethalf of their employees, amounting bouquets of gladioli and snap live long in the memory. dragons. Miss C. F. Leung was The company explains that if the flower-girl and carried a basket

Mr. T. P. Ng, Manager of the Fook Tin Sun Co., Shanghai, dis-Mr. Denis H. Hazel, Eastern whilst Mr. S. P. Ng was grooms-

Messrs. Brown Brothers, Ltd., London, by a banquet at the Kam Ling has established his headquarters at Restaurant, West Point, in the

Travelling with Warder E. Stevens. Alexander, in charge of the Traffic as passenger, Warder C. Dicks, of Office at Police Headquarters, will be Victoria Gaol, met with a mishap while rounding a corner on the Island Road near Repulse Bay on Friday night. The machine skidded and collency left for Hongkong on light which people ordinarily read upon for appendicus. He struck a wall. Mr. Stevens was un-H. M. S. Tarantula,—Our Own Cor- by in their homes.—British Wire- was discharged from Hospital during struck a wall. Mr. Stevens was un-the week-end injuries to his right hand.

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Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. 7.30-8.00 p.m. Vocal Gems and Selections. Sunny Side Up. The Love Parade.

("Surprise") (Haydn).

Princess Flavia.

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Orchestra. 35918. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Wenther Report. 8.03-8.45 p.m. Orchestral.

Two American Sketches (Thomas Griselle). Victor Concert Orchestra. 36000. A Kiss at Dawn (Lehar). Luxemburg Waltz (Lehar). Marck Weber and His Orch. V-50005.

Irish Rhapsody (Herbert). Victor Symphony Orchestra. 85997. Metropolia (Ferdie Grofe). Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra. 35933-35984.

8.45-9.25 p.m. The Entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "The Gondollers" (Gilbert and Sullivan) Recorded under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte. B3860-B3871.

9.25-10.28 p.m. A Concert. Soprano-Frances Alda. Baritone-Dennis King. Pinnist-Alfred Cortot. Song-By the Waters of Minnetonka

(Cavanass-Lieurance). Song-Deep River (arr. La Forge). Pinnoforte Solos-Ballade in G Minor (Chopin, Op. 23)-Ballade in F

Song-If I Were King (Robin-Chase-Coslow). Song-Nichayo! (Jerome-Mana-

(Baritone). 22263. Planoforte Solos-Ballade in A Flat Major (Chopin, Op. 47)-Ballade in F Minor (Chopin, Op. 52).

(Furber-Adams). Song-Ever Of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming (Linley-Hall). (Soprano). 1176_ 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

Song-The Bells of St. Mary's

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10.30 p.m. Close down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by

KING'S THEATRE.

POWERFUL FILM NOW ---SHOWING.--

"The Man I Killed," now showing at the King's Theatre, is a film likely to make people think. It is the story of a young Frenchman who is filled with remorse because he bayoneted a German lad in the trenches during the Great War, who seeks out the lad's parents in the At St. Paul's Church on Satur- hope of obtaining their forgiveness. day afternoon, Miss Mary Quan shrinks from the task when he Foy, Washington, U.S.A., eldest meets them, and eventually falls in

sity of the Philippines, and ner of its presentation. Rather General Manager of the Ah Chow morbid in parts, it is relieved by Tobacco Co., Shanghai, Canton some deft touches of home life and and Hongkong. The Rev. S. F. small-town reactions. In its more serious parts, the realism is power-The bride, who was given away fully conveyed, with a fine moral in ployers of labour in Ireland, de- 'Varsity graduate, as bridesmaids, of the dead young spldier, while leaves the British Commonwealth of plnk, silk crepe, and light blue heart. The other characters are they will be forced to dispense with crepe, respectively. They carried also ably taken. A film which will

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close charged the duties of best man, of the sugar market on Saturday has been received by Messrs, Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/834 up 1d. December 1932 5/1 up 1%d. March 1933 5/4 up 11/4d. May 1933 5/6 up 11/4d.

New York Terminals.

No quotations. Surabaya (16/4/82). - Trust Mills-ostimate of New Crop:-White Sugar, 1,500,000 Brown Sugar, 66,000. Molasses Sugar, 50,000 total, 2,210,000 tons.

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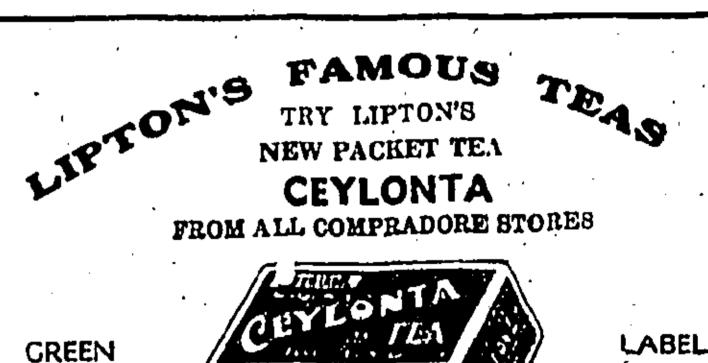
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Banished for 10 years on April 5 Kowloon Magistracy this morning by this year, a youth named Li Hung, Detective Sergeant Moran. His Work this year, a youth named La Hung, ship remarked that he had been dealt only 18 years of age, was discovered with very lightly so far, on account with very lightly so far, on account tive on Saturday afternoon. He was realise it. Sentence of nine months. charged before Mr. Fraser at the hard labour was imposed.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY at 2.80, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.80.

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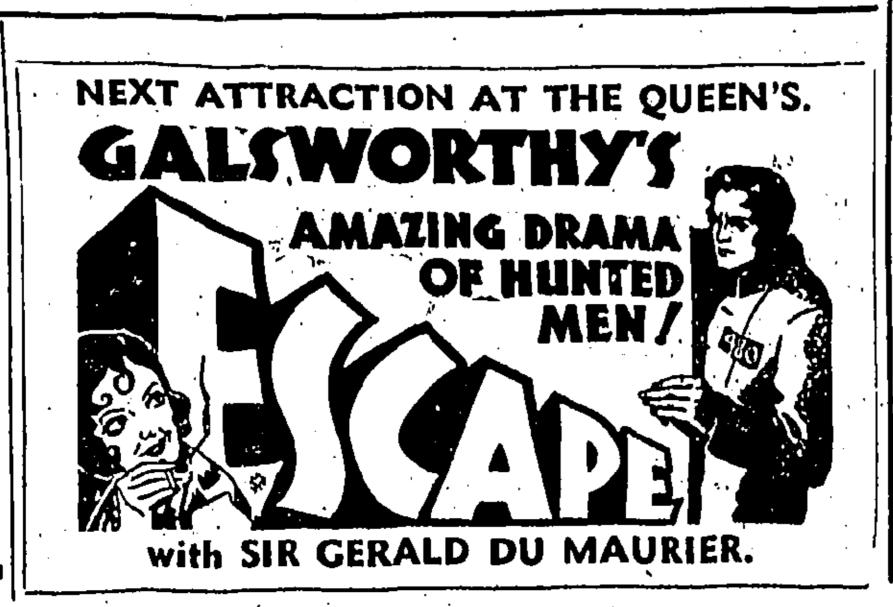
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Ajongkong Telegraph.

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LONDON, W.I.



LOCAL CRICKET.

TELEGRAPH.

UNIVERSITY PLAY LAST LEAGUE MATCH.

Rain interfered with both cricket natches which were played on Saturday ofternoon. Playing their last League match at Pokfulam, the University 1st XI were robbed of three almost certain points, while the game between the Hongkong C.C. and abandoned.

sity dismissed seven Navy batsmen performance by taking three wickets for only 14 runs. E. L. Gosano was only Navy man to reach double the ceremony. figures.

the friendly match between the Hong- of the Inter-Battery competitions. tive and returned for him an analysis of five wickets for 29 runs.

E. R. Duckitt was the only man for 57 runs.

for the loss of one wicket, stumps 20th Heavy Battery. had to be drawn.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

over the week-end, the matches arranged between the Radio Sports Club and H.M.S. Vindictive and the Radio and the R.A.F. were postponed.

team will play the German Club. Battery; 3, 20th Heavy Battery. The Radio will be represented by: 3 Miles Team Race:-1, 12th Heavy J. Pereira. Height.-5 ft. 2 ins. Hanib, G. Jack, M. Singh; S. Singh, 31st Heavy Battery (tie). A. E. P. Guest, G. Singh, K. Singh and F. A. Kemp. Reserves: H. Henvy Battery, 2, 12th 1 Singh, Atma Singh, Atta Singh and 3, 31st Henvy Battery. so represent the Radio against the tery; 3, 31st Heavy Battery. Y.M.C.A. 1st XI on the "Y" Ground, King's Park, to-morrow at tery; 2, 31st Henvy Battery; 3, 12th 2, A. Ablong. Time.-11 2/5 sees. 5.15 p.m.

The annual fixture between the ladies of Hongkong and those of goals were scored by Miss Phyllis Mountain Battery; 3, 4th Heavy Bat- 2, A. Ablong. Time:—1 min. 6 3/5

LOCAL YACHTING.

CORINTHIAN RACE ON SATURDAY.

Hongkong facut Chib, the Corin-thian Race was sailed on Satur-thian Race was sailed on Satur-Putting the Weight:—1, 4th Heavy sees. day, the course being :- Lyemun Beacon (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Rumsey Shoal (P). Distance: 7.5 miles. Result:

Why Wonder? (Capt. Fowkes) 4.51,24 4.31,24 1 Bluejncket (Mr. G. H. Gandy) Did not finish -Lola (Mr. R. Grieve) 4.55.44 4.31.59 2

(Mr. Stock) Did not finish -

CARNERA FOR INDIA?

INVITATION TO BOX AND WRESTLE ISSUED.

Paris, Apr. 17.

Carnera is wanted everywhere. The latest offer is from ten famous Indian princes who want him to box against leading Indian boxers, and to wrestle with the princes' private

R.A. SPORTS MEET.

INTER-BATTERY CONTEST AT KING'S PARK.

One of the outstanding military athletic sports meetings of the year, that of the Royal Artillery, had its venue at the Navy Ground, King's Park, on Saturday afternoon. - Inter-Battery competition was one of the the Kowloon C.C. had also to be chief fentures of the sports which as usual, did not fail to arouse the huge Jordan. crowd of British soldiers and Sepoys After knocking up 130, the Univer- present to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Notable was the success of the 2nd. for only 40 runs when rain interfered Heavy Battery in securing the Interwith the game, which had to be Battery Shield over the other units of abandoned. The undergraduates had the Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, to thank A. M. Rodrigues (38), and Royal Artillery, and that of the 12th. D.J.N. Anderson (28) for their score, Heavy Battery in gaining a similar the latter following up his batting trophy for the British Heavy Bat- Joseph's College, held on Saturday

captured three wickets for 15 runs. prizes were given away by Mrs. Thom, 10 seconds dead, his performance was

Pat Madar's success with the ball postponement of only a minor event Sullvan incidentally carried off the on the wet wicket was a feature of which had no bearing on the results Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. kong C.C. and the Kowloon C.C., The proceedings were enlivened by won this race in 1930 and 1931. played on the former's ground. His the Band of the South Wales Borderers The Senior Championship was won

RESULTS.

British Heavy Butteries, R.A. bataman played a splendid innings Henry Battery; 2, 31st Henry Battery; Corporal Palmer and Ptc. Jones-3, 20th Heavy Battery.

> - Long Jump:-1, 12th Heavy Bat- Rogers. tery; 2, 20th Henvy Battery; 3, 31st Henvy Battery.

3, 20th Heavy Battery. High Jump:-1, 12th Heavy Bat-

Henvy Battery. One Mile Team Race:-1, 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; 3, 20th Henvy Battery. Pole Jump:-1, 20th Heavy Battery;

2, 12th Heavy Battery; 3, 31st Heavy To-day at 5.10 p.m. on the Radio 120 Yards Hurdles Relay Race:-1, ground at Caroline Hill, the home 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy J. O'Sullivan. Height .- 5 ft. 8 ins.

-A. Spary; P. Singh, J. Singh; Battery; 2, 20th Heavy Battery and 100 Yards Relay Race:-1, 20th ins.

440 Yards Relay Race:-1, 20th tance.-34 ft. Jaggeet Singh. This team will al- Heavy Battery; 2, 12th Heavy Bat- 100 Yards (Midgets) .-- 1, A. Ozorio;

Heavy Battery.

H.K. & Singapore Brigade, R.A.

Kowloon was played on the Section, 1st Mountain Battery; 2, 4th A. Ablong. Time,-26 1/5 secs. Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday when Henvy Battery; 3, 2nd Heavy Battery. 220 Yards (Sr.) .-- 1, J. O'Sullivan; the Kowloonites won by the odd 880 Yards Relay Race:-1, 2nd 2, B. Everest. Time.-23 4/5 secs. goal in three. Two of Kowloon's Heavy Battery; 2, Right Section, 1st 440 Yards (Jr.).-1, S. Chian Lim;

> 2nd Heavy Battery; 2, 5th Heavy Vempla. Time:-55 2/5 accs. Battery; 3, 4th Heavy Battery. High Jump:-1, 4th Heavy Battery; A. F. Sequeira. Time.-2 mins. 34 2, Left Section, 1st Mountain Battery; 4/5 secs.

3, 2nd Heavy Battery. 2. Centre Section, 1st Mountain Bat- secs. tery; 3. Right Section, 1st Mountain One Mile (Jr.).-1, J. Pereira; 2, Battery and 4th Heavy Battery (tie). A. F. Sequeira. Time.-5 mins. 52 4/5 Under the auspices of the Royal Pole Jump:—1, 2nd Heavy Battery; secs.

Hongkong Yacht Club, the Corin- 2, 5th Heavy Battery Battery; Secs.

One Mile (Sr.).—1, J. Sequeira; 2, 100 Mile (Sr.).

Battery; 2, 5th Heavy Battery; 3, Mountain Battery; 3, Centre Section, 3, Chan Shiu-wing.

Fished Corr. Psn. 1st Mountain Battery. 220 Yards Relay Race:—1, Right Kai Lap School).—1, Leung Chec-Section, 1st Mountain Battery; 2, 2nd wah; 2, Yeung Po-ming; 3, Ng Chung-Heavy Battery; 3, 4th Heavy Battery, hing. One Mile Team Race: -1, 2nd Heavy 120 Yards (Open to senior boys of

Inter-Battery Shield.

The following are the points for the 2, T. Alves.

31st Henvy Buttery 33 points Grimmitt. Inter-Battery Shield.

4th Heavy Battery 661/2 points College. Right Sect., 1st Mountain

Centre Sect., 1st Mountain Battery 48

Other Events.

Results of other events were: Open Mile Relay Race:--1, "D" Co Tenm, South Wales Borderers; 2, "A" Team, H.M.S. Hermes.

Boat Race:-1, 5th Heavy Battery; , 2nd Heavy Battery. Followers' Race:-1, Right, Section, 1st Mountain Battery.

Girls' Race (Ages 14 and under):-Dorcen Williams; 2, Jean Roberts; Marjorie Williams. Boys' Race (Ages 14 and under):--Jack Stoken; 2, H. Clarke; 3, P

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE. Annual Athletic Sports at Caroline Hill.

The inter-school record for the 100 yards dash was broken by J. O'Sullivan at the annual athletic sports of St. afternoon on the South China A.A. At the conclusion of the sports, the ground at Caroline Hill. Registering Mid. Boyle, with 14 not out, was the who was cheered by the men after remarkable, inasmuch as the recent The threatening weather held off which was not conducive to fast times. until almost at the finish, causing the By winning this event, young Little, Adams and Wood, he having

slow deliveries proved very decep- and the Pipers of the Royal Artillery. by A. Hussain with 19 points, and the Junior Championship by S. Chian Lim with 14 points.

Only two competitors started for 220 Yards. Relay Race:-1, 12th the open mile race, these being Lance; Putting the Weight:-1, 31st Heavy respectively in the Kowloon Marathon When the K.C.C. had made 51 runs Battery; 2, 12th Henvy Battery; 3, Race, run a few weeks ago. Palmer won fairly comfortably from Jones-

There were no fewer than 34 events on the programme, and the Sports 880 Yards Relay Race:-1, 12th Committee are to be congratulated on Henvy Battery; 2, 31st Henvy Battery; the success of the function, which was carried out without a hitch.

Mr. A. R. Sutherland, Inspector of Owing to the inclement weather tery; 2, 31st Henry Battery; 3, 20th English Schools, distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the sports.

Full Results.

Full results were as follow: Long Jump (Jr.) .- 1, S. Chian Lim; 2. J. Pereira. Distance.-15 feet, 2

High Jump (Sr.) .- 1, A. Hussain; 2, High Jump (Jr.) .-- 1, A. Xavier; 2, Long Jump (Sr.) .- 1, A. Hussnin; 2. M. Martinez. Distance .- 18 ft. 10

Henvy Battery, 2, 12th Heavy Battery; Putting the Shot (12 lbs.) .- 1, A. Tossan; 2, Tsui Chenng-sinng. Dis-

2. W. Tsen. Tug-of-War:-1, 20th Heavy Bat- 100 Yards (Jr.) .-- 1, S. Chian Lim; 100 Yards (Sr.) .- 1, J. O'Sullivan 2, B. Everest. Time. 10 sees. (A

440 Yards Relay Race:-1, Right 220 Yards (Jr.).-1, A. Xavier; 2,

120 Yards Hurdles Relay Race:-1, 440 Yards (Sr.).-J. Sequeira; 2, J Half Mile (Jr.) .- 1, J. Percira; 2,

Half Mile (Sr.) .-- 1, J. Sequeira; 2, Long Jump: -1, 2nd Heavy Battery; G. Roylance. Time. -2 mins. 25.2/5

Obstacle Race.-1, J. Kitchill; 2, E.

Left Section, 1st Mountain Battery. Fisher.

100 Yards Relay Race:—1, 2nd Two Mile Bicycle Race (Handicap). Heavy Battery; 2, Right Section, 1st -1, Yung Kam-fan; 2, Tsui Kong-far;

100 Yards (Open to junior boys of

Battery: 2, 4th Heavy Battery; 3, 5th the Kai Lap School).-1, Luk Fung-Heavy Battery. yung; 2, Chan Yee-tak; 3, Wong Tong-220 Yards (H'Cap).-F. Sequeira;

Inter-Battery Shield of British Heavy 50 Yards (Midgets) .-- 1, P. Mac-

120 Yards (Sr.) Open to Convent Class 5 A; 2, 7 A. Schools) .- 1, G. A. d'Almada; 2, B. Inter-Class Relay Race (Sr.) .- 1,

Points for Hongkong & Singapore Pestonji.

Brigade, R.A., Inter-Battery Shield:— Invitation Relay Race.—1, Central Scouts'
2nd Heavy Battery 83 points British School; 2, St. Stephen's J. Jeffery.

220 Yards Handicap (Old Boys) .- tam; 2, L. Lim. points -5 mins. 5 secs. 120 Yards Hurdles (Jr.).-1, A.

points Xavier; 2, S. Chian Lim.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1560 sa. Chartered Banks, £111/2 n. Mermhantile Banks, £18 . East Asia, \$115 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$29

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1250 n. Union Ins., \$475 sa. China Underwriters, \$4 b. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 b. H. K. Stenmbonts, \$23 n. Indo-Chinas. (Pref.) \$32 n. Union Waterboats, \$191/2 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$141/2 b. Kailans, 23/9 n. S'hal Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n. Raubs, \$38 b.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1431/2 b. Whampoa Docks, \$21 n. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old) \$4.80 n. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineers Tls. 534 n. Shanghal Docks, Tls. 881/2 n.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 15.30 sa Shanghai -Cotton, Tls. 75 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 10 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. Hotels, \$13.40 n. Cum Rts. H. K. Lands, \$77½ n. H. K. Lands, \$77½ sa. Metro Lands \$10 n. S'hai Lands, Tls. 25 n. Humphreys, \$16.75 n. Realties, \$11.60 b. Asia Realties "A", \$160 n. Asia Realties "B", \$30n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.75 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.50 x. Star Ferries, \$901/2 n. China Lights, \$21 n. H. K. Electrics, \$74 n. Macao Electrics, \$241/2 b. Telephones, \$41 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/- n.

Industrials.

Malabons, \$21 n. Canton Ices, \$5.05 n. Cements (com.) \$18.25 n. Ropes, \$141/2 sa.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28.25 s. Watsons, \$16 n. Watsons Rights, \$31/2 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5.45 b. Mackintosh, \$19 n. Sinceres, \$16½ b. Powells, \$3.65 n.

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CHOICETT FRUIT ana The WING ON CO. LTD. minutes play.

One of the outstanding screen treats of the season is scheduled for local movie goers when "Escape;" talking picture version of John Galsworthy's notable drama, opens its engagement at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

The play, produced with outstanding success in London and New York. was lauded as one of the most brilliant contributions the stage had received in years. Presenting a theme of wide appeal, carrying a story that moves along a rapid rate and reaches a powerful dramatic climax, "Escape" is unusually well adapted for screen treatment

Basil Dean, noted stage and screen director, produced and directed the of competent players, many of whom cipal Council protesting against the field, McPhail troubling Bell with have been seen in previous Galaworthy the Chinese outrages against a high dropping shot. The Rangers plays. Sir Gerald du Maurier, in the Japanese in the International maintained the attack and the Killeading role as Matt Denant, Played the part in the original London stage version. He is recognized as the most popular and capable actor on the English stage to-day.

Other fentured roles are played by a number of widery known stage and cipal Police in coping with the score. Kilmarnock gradually gained screen stars, including Mabel Poulton, cipal Police in coping with the score. Kilmarnock gradually gained Edna Best, Ian Hunter, Austin Trevor, situation, inasmuch as the re- the ascendancy and Maxwell scored and Madeleine Carroll.

"The Man I Killed"

Lionel, eldest of the three famous Barrymores, adds another splendid characterization to a lifetime of disin "The Man I Killed", Paramount trayed leading roles in several screen liser—a fastish ground shot from Oldham a middle-aged German parent who, pictures on his own account-success. of some fine swinging passes, culalthough the war has been past his-fully. tory for a decade, is still a bitterly in town in post-war Germany, to subscribe to his own point of view. His neighbour, Nancy Carroll, had been the sweetheart of Barrymore's son, a German soldier who was killed in the war. When Phillips Holmes, the French youth who killed him, and has of his deed. Nancy intercepts the father, she feels sure the old gentle- A Devil With Women." errand. Should Holmes tell the man would kill him. Holmes meets The supporting cast of "A Holy forward, did not play, while it was the family, but because of Nancy's Terror" includes Rith La Roy, Hum- left to John, at outside left, to score entreaties, he refrains from telling phrey Bogart, James Kirkwood, Stan- two of the Londoner's goals. them the harrowing facts that have ley Fields, Robert Warweik! Richard Nelvenstle, the other Wembley team, proyed on his soul.

But Barymore soon forgets his nationlistic fervour, and becomes very friendly toward Holmes. And Nancy falls in love with the youth. Holmes decides to make a clean breast of it, and tell Barrymore of the part he played in Nancy's former sweetheart's death. He is on the point of carrying out his resolve when the piannacle of drama is reached-and all ends happily for the sweethcarts.

It is the first time that Barrymore has ever portrayed such a role in the talkies and he carries the delineation of the hard-headed, but lovable old patriot with a full measure of his accustomed skill.

Lionel Barrymore last year received first prize for acting honours from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He is the eldest member of America's most famous stage family. John is the younger; Ethel is in between.

Central Theatre Attraction.

Franklin Pangborn made his first hit on the Pacific Coast stage as a deaf and dumb man in a part that had been written into the play because he was under contract and they had nothing else for him to do.

The RKO Pathe comedian, who appears in "A Woman of Experience," now feature starring Helen Twelvetrees which is showing at the Central Theatre went to the Coast in 1919 under contract to the run of Bayard Veiller's famous play "Danger" which was starring Lewis Stone. The tremendous success of the show held it at the Majestic Theatre in Los Angeles much longer than was anticipated, so Wilkes had Veiller write in a part for Pangborn. "A producer just can't stand watching an actor loaf when he is being paid," says

Pangborn. Pangborn went into the show as a deaf and dumb man and made such a hit that the run was extended again.

"I was afraid the part would label me and I didn't particularly relish spending the rest of my days on the stage and saying nothing. But it didn't. As a matter of fact, I've been talking more than anybody."

Pangborn is seen in a comedy role in "A Woman of Experience." He is teamed with Znau Pitts and the two indulge in much laugh-provoking action and dialogue.

The picture, a romantic drama set in Vienna, was directed by Harry Joe

"A_Holy Terror."

Below is given, in brief, the story of Irving Cummings, who, in spite of parental objections, became an actor at the age of 12 years and who, later, blossomed forth as one of the most widely exploited leading men on Broadway, and, after that, one of the most successful directors of motion pictures. His latest in the Fox outdoor romance, "A Holy Terror, "cofeaturing George O'Brien and Sally Eilers, stars next Thursday at the King's Theatre.

Spankings at frequent intervals, failed to curb the desire of the youngster to attend the theatre. They served only to increase his determination to become an actor. At the age of 17, he found himself in a juvehile role, supporting Lillian Russell and, completing this engagement, joined the famous Empire Theatre stock company. Next he became a member of the Frohman stock company and, eventually, grow to be a matinee idol. Finally, he decided to try motion picture acting and directing. He por-

CRASHES. AEROPLANE

AFLAME ON SHANGHAI OUTSKIRTS

Shanghai, Apr. 16. A Japanese military plane was destroyed to-day when it developed engine trouble.

The plane burst into flames and crashed on the northern outskirts Pol Shanghal. The pilot made a safe landing

means of his parachute.-

Japanese Protest.

Shanghai, Apr. 16. The Japanese Consul General has sent a strong letter to the Settlement.

He says "I cannot but view with] grave misgivings such a recur- wards, receiving better support from rence of outrages, and the parent inefficiency of the Muni- end, each side narrowly failing to sentment so keenly felt by the for them in the 41st minute, bundling Barnsley local Japanese community might, the goalkeeper into the net. They Bradford C. it is feared, lead to some serious led 1-nil at the interval. Complications."-Renter.

in The minn i Kineu , raramount trayed maning roles in several selection thirty yards range, which left Bell Plymouth at the King's Theatre. In this story would give him a chance with the helpless. based on the play by Maurice Ros- megaphone. Undefeated, he morttand, famous French playwright and gaged his home, borrowed all the later, but was ruled offside. Kilauthor, Barrymore essays the role of money he could, and began producing marnock made headway as a result 1

necessations against the French, he give this rising young director re- tinued to attack, Maxwell almost inspires his entire community, a small cognition and sign him to a contract. scoring a winning goal fifteen picture, "The Johnstown Flood." cleared from under the bar, with Then he discovered Colleen Moore and Hamilton well beaten. directed her in her early successes.

His first talking picture was "In place on Wednesday next at Hampden Arizona," which he completed Park .-- Router. after Raoul Walsh had met with an accident that necessitated his tem- THE Arsenal, London's Cup "hopes". comes to tell the dead man's family porary retirement. More recently he scored their third goal against directed such all-talking successes as the Wednesday in the last minute of "Cameo Kirby," "On The Level" and the game, after their own goal had

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League Games.

Hampden Park, Apr.16. ONE hundred thousand people were present to-day to witness the final of the Scottish Cup between Glasgow Rangers and Kilmarnock. Mc-Ewan won the toss, and Kilmarnock took advantage of the wind and sun, the teams turning out as follows:-Rangers, Hamilton; Gray and Mc-Aulny; Meiklelohn, Simpson and Brown: Archibald, Marshall, English, McPhail and Morton. Kilmarnock, Bell; Leslie and Nibloe; Morton, Division of the Scottish league, were Smith and McEwan: Connell, Muir, cabled by Reuter.

Maxwell, Duncan and Aitkin. Kilmarnock immediately attacked, but were repulsed, and in the next Chairman of the Shanghai Muni- minute the Rangers dashed down

heavy pretsure. Kilmarnock survived, and their forthe halves, bombarded the Rangers' goal. The game swung from end to

The Rangers lost several chances Bury through over engerness, but eight Leeds minutes after the restart, McPhail Millwall set the crowd ronring with the equa- Notte County

McPhail netted again six minutes | Swanses rasper which Hamilton had great Fox Films studio heads were first to difficulty in saving. Kilmarnock con-The replay has been fixed to take

> London, Apr. 17. experienced several narrow escapes in

> the second half. James, their dazzling despite suffering a thorough thrash-

ing at the hands of Portsmouth, played pluckily, and the result did not in any way reflect their real form. All of the Pompey forwards scored in this match in which Newcastle were beaten by six clear goals.

Everton, virtual league champions, D dominated West Ham, and Dean enjoying another personal triumph. scored his fifth set of three goals, the first being netted after four

West Ham are now dangerously placed in the league table, and will have to garner some points from their remaining matches if they are to remain in the First Division .--Our Own Correspondent.

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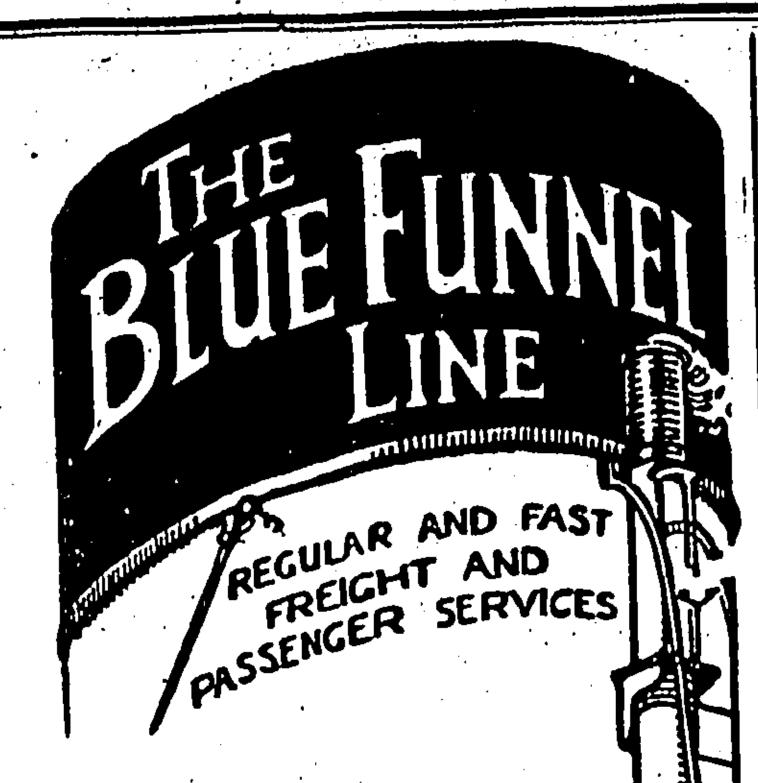
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President of the Association, to time to time. The prosperity of preside at our Tenth Annual Re- the Association depends both Union, and it is also a great pleas upon the work of the young and sure to do so, since to meet so the guidance of the old. I therenew friendships formed during to forget the Association when Territories Mining Co, Ltd. was held

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"Queen's College." curriculum of our school was in- binding our Old School to the ture prospects are encouraging. volumes for those who guided the I should also like to take this the following directors.—Messrs. destiny of the school that the out- opportunity to congratulate Mr. Wong Shing-ping (Chairman), Yau put of students was a group of B. Wong Tape on becoming Pre- Woon-cheung, Fock Chan-ching, Pank men of whom no school need be sident of the Q.C.O.B.A. Mr. Kwai-fan, Pank Wing-suct, Fu Shuewhich the Central School was thusiasts who started this Asso- Lai-chuen, Yau Cheuk-yat, Lau merged has produced men who cintion about the end of 1920 and Chung-man, Fu Tak-yue, Yeung Kamhave helped materially to shape the destiny of a great and world-respected China, and who are prorespected China, and who are pro- member. minent in all the professions and To-night we are pleased to have nam. many different walks of like. so many distinguished guests and That it will continue to do so ad- we thank them for the compliment mits of no doubts whatsoever. they have paid us by their pre-At the same time, I wish to re- sence. Though our dinner is simiterate that this success cannot be ple and our programme short, we achieved without the unstinted de- hope we are able to offer our votion of generations of con- guests our-best hospitality. Once scientious teachers. For this, we again allow me to say I thank you are truly grateful and I feel con- all for your coming here to-night fident that the present genera- and wish you an enjoyable evention is of the same mind. I also inc. wish to say that we are all very proud of our College. The man-Stewart has fallen this day on humorous speech, which ended in Mr. F. J. de Rome, our Headmaster, and on behalf of the Queen's binding Queen's College to-the College Old Boys' Association, I

spect and best wishes. beg of you to join me in drinking they would do well to take to the continued success of a leaf out of the book of the Queen's College."

Headmaster's Speech.

In reply, Mr. F. J. de Rome toasted the "Q.C.O.B.A." saying: "I beg to thank you for your hospitality to-night and the kind way in which you have proposed the tonst of "Queen's College, and also for your kind reception. I am afraid I have not had the advantages of my predecessors, Mr. B. Tanner and Mr. A. H. Crook, both of whom were in this College during the whole of their service in Hongkong. I have only been associated with Queen's College for nine years during my twenty odd years of service in Hongkong. When I first came out to Queen's College, I looked upon myself as a Queen's man, and I think everybody associated belongs to a school which is famous not only in Hongkong, but well. all over the Far East (Hear! Hearl). It is a school which exmatter whether you have been here a long time or not. Although I have not been associated with Queen's College during the wnole of my service, I have attended many of its dinners and I have many pleasant memories of most of them."

Continuing, Mr. de Rome said as long as he was Headmaster of Queen's College, it would be his constant endeavour to keep up the traditions of the school and the principles for which it stood. He would attempt to teach the boys not only to play the game in sport, but also in the larger game

"The Guests."

of life.

The teast of "The Guesta" was proposed by Mr. Lo Chiu-chiu, the Hon. Secretary of the Q.C.O.B.A.

This is the tenth annual dinner of the Association. The Association has grown from childhood to boyhood. While in its infancy, it was carefully nursed by those en-

DR. H. H. KUNG'S VISIT.

FORMER NANKING MINISTER OF INDUSTRIES.

Kung who was en route to Europe section to a new home at Laichi-Former pupils of Queen's Col- Kung returned to Shanghai by the Nearly 100 women, it is

the repast, among those present and Mr. Morriss Cohen.

of Hongkong, Mr. F. J. de Rome, thusiasts Mr. Anderson, Mr. the lower types. the present Headmaster of Grose, Mr. Churn, Mr. Lo Man-hin, The new gaol will accommodate Queen's College, Messre. J. W. Mr. Ho Leung, Mr. Chow Ping-un about 100 women. Each inmate Franks, M. K. Lo. S. M. Churn, C. and Mr. Tee Ching-fong, and to will not have a separate cell but G. Anderson, Li Yuk-mui, H. K. them thanks are due for its long there will be no overcrowding. Hung, T. S. Whyte-Smith, Ho Iu, record of success and prosperity. The building will have two cell J. F. Grose, J. L. Handyside, Lo Now the Association has left its blocks and an association ward. Chi-chiu (Hon. Secretary of the nursery, a boy healthy and active, When asked for his opinion of Q.C.O.B.A.), M. W. Lo, Ho Kwong, ready to set out on his life journey, the new gool the Superintendent Chiu Ho-ping, W. Kay, H. G. Wal- but needing the co-operation of of the Prison Department, Mr. J. all you members, for youth though W. Franks, said that it compared exuberant in energy is deficient in very favourably with similar experience; we therefore hope the prisons he had seen in other parts In proposing the toast of seniors who have done so much of the world. 'Queen's College," the President during the past for the Association will lend us a helping hand It is a great honour to me as and give us free advice from one's school-days are not common you retire from office and hope offernoon. you will endeavour to come back

Sir William Hornell. Replying on behalf of the tie of the great Sir Frederick guests, Sir William Hornell, in a a serious vein, referred to the ties University of Hongkong. He said tender him and his staff our re- graduates of had just formed a Graduates' With these words, gentlemen, I Association, and in enthusiasm,

> Queen's College Old Boys' Asso-He said he could see before him very distinguished gathering. He could see bankers, merchants, etc., all of them representing not only a great weight of learning but also a great weight of riches.

The speaker deplored the fact that there were not enough Queen's College boys at the University, but hoped he would be able to see more in the near

Mr. C. G. Anderson also spoke. The President announced amidst cheers that he had sent cables to Mr. Tanner and Mr. Crook, informing them of that evening's function. He said he unfortunately did not know the address of Mr. R. E. O. Bird, who left the Colony recently, otherwise he with Queen's College feels that he would have sont a cable to him as

Musical selections were rendered during the dinner, and some of the old boys provided a pro-

FEMALE PRISONERS.

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Dr. H. H. Kung, former Minister | Because congestion has become of Industries in Nanking, arrived too serious a problem at the in the Colony on a brief visit last Victoria Gaol it has been decided week, accompanying Madame to transfer the ontire female

President Cleveland on Saturday estimated, will be involved in the change-over. At Laichikok they On Friday, the former Minister will be divided into three groups the "Alma Mater" to celebrate the was host at a dinner party at the |-convicts, short sentence and untenth re-union dinner of the Peninsula Hotel. Among the convicted. They will have their Queen's College Old Boys' Associa- guests were Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu- separate halls, for it is the opinion fan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yinson Lee of the authorities that by mixing About 150 people sat down to and Miss Arline Lee (Shanghai) the good with the bad the latter are more likely to contaminate the former than the good are likely to have an unlifting influence on

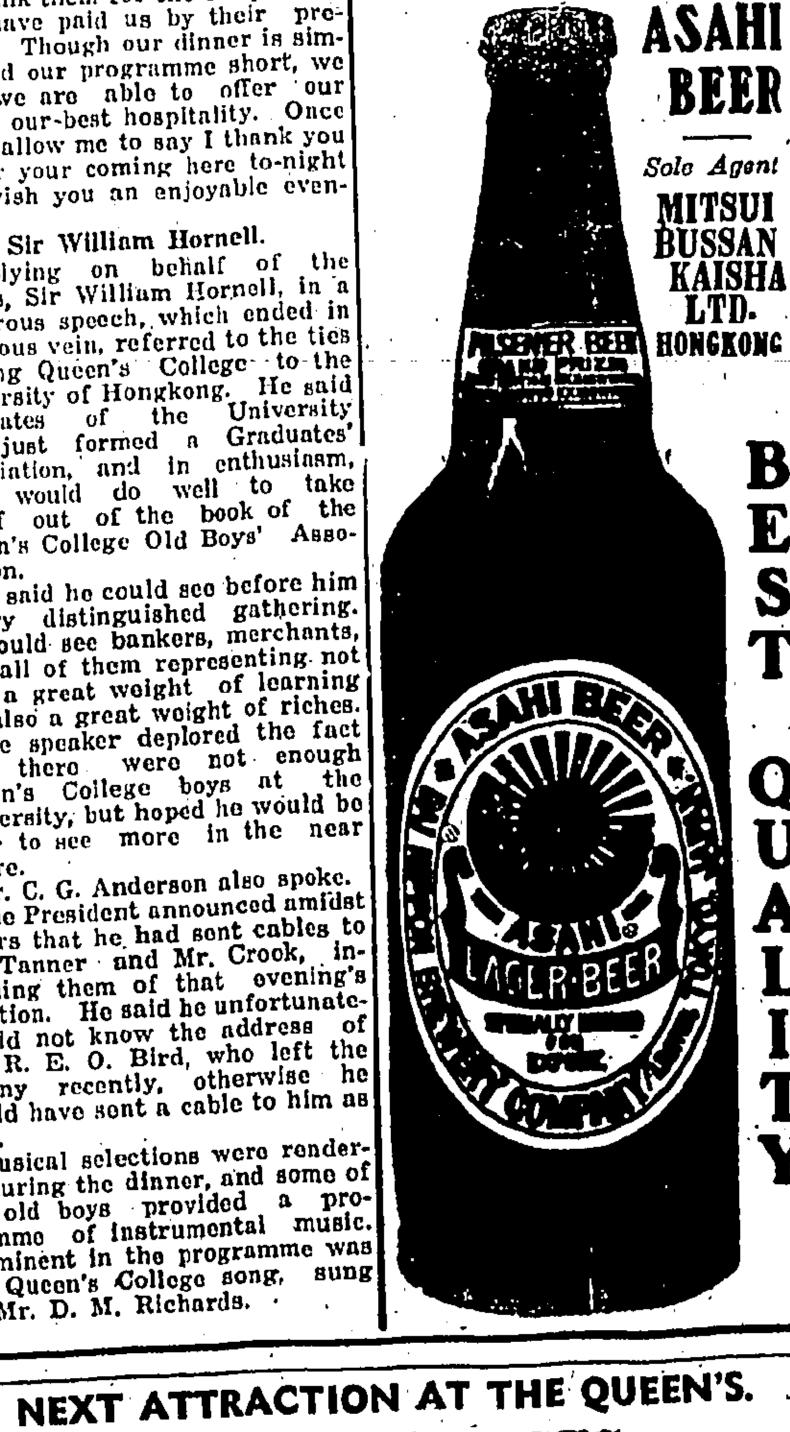
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The Statutory report was read by The Toast I give you is every year to the Annual Dinner, the Chairman, Mr. Wong Shing-ping, Among our guests to-night we and the proposal for its adoption was It is one which, in an assembly are very fortunate in having Sir carried unanimously. In the course of like this, calls for only a few re- William Hornell, the Vice-Chan- a brief speech, the Chairman touched marks from me. It means much to cellor of the Hongkong University, upon the unfortunate situation that belong to that vast army of His presence here to-night is in- had arisen in connexion with the students who have passed through the portals of this great institution. I speak of it as "great" as it was not given to the lot of scholwas not given to the lot of schol- tion. Like Mr. Tanner and Mr. formed the shareholders that the ars in my time to pass on to a Crook, Sir William has always Company had done a fair amount of University. In those days, the done his best to cement the ties business since its formation and fu-

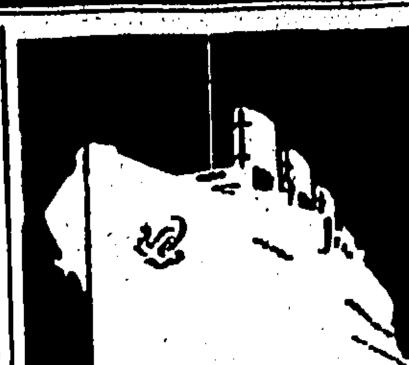
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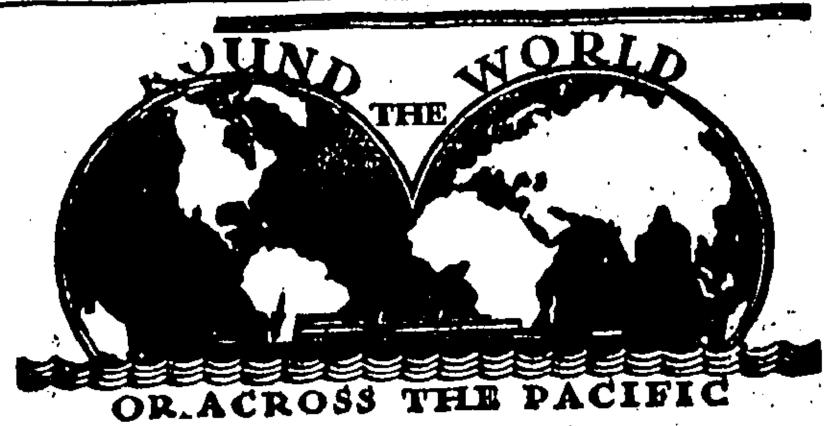
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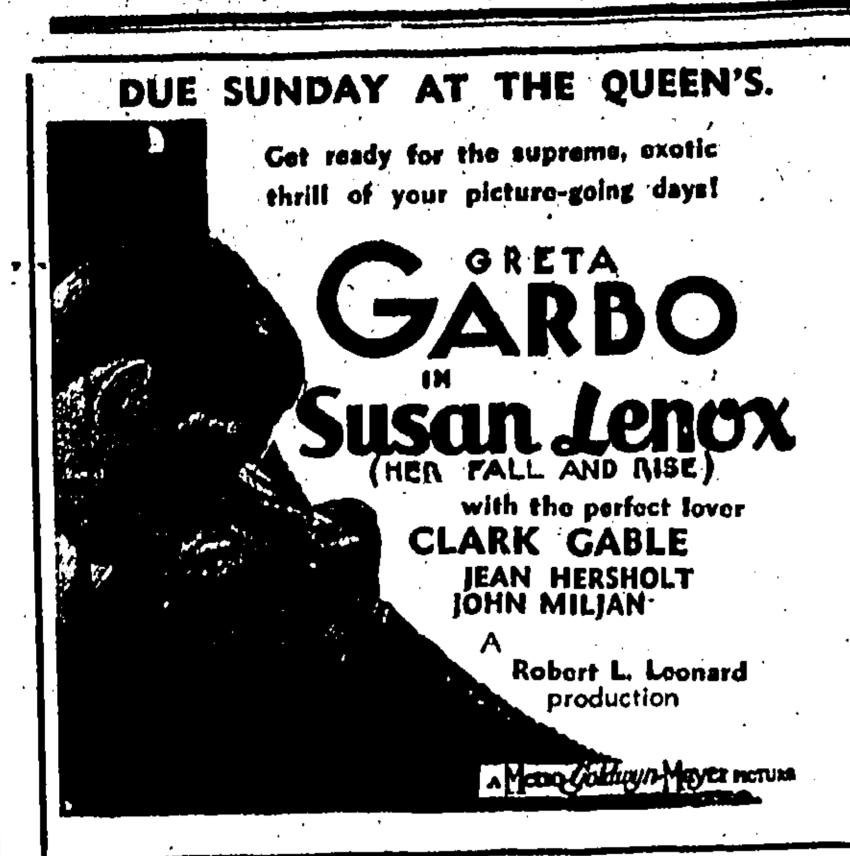
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LESSON SERMON.

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nothing be done through strife or which are being increasingly dis- at 2.80 p.m. within the free storage vainglory; but in lowliness of credited by their putting party in- period. For the examination of mind let each esteem others bet- terest before the national interest. damaged dutiable goods, the constant than themselves. Look not specific attempt to signess must arrange for a Revenue ter than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but

others." (Phil. 2; 3,4). cluded the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, denunciations.—Reuter. "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy,-"If Truth is overcoming error in your daily walk and conversation, you can finally say, "I have fought a good fight......I have kept the faith," because you are a better man. This is having our part in the at-one-ment with

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Truth and Love." (p. 21).

Monday, April 11.-Dr. Jackson, Government Malariologist, had an interview with His Excellency the Lady Peel gave a bridge party at.

Government House. Tuesday, April 12.-The following were the guests at luncheon: H. E. Major-General Sandilands, Major-General & Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Rackford, Hon. Dr. & Mrs. Wellington, Mr. & Mrs. Hackman, Mr. & Mrs. Shistor, Captain Cameron, Mr. Baskervyle-

Wednesday, April 13,-Accompanied by the Hon. Mr. Creasy (D. P. W.) and Mr. R. M. Henderson (A. D. P. W., Kowloon), His Excellency the Gover- BID FOR PRESIDENCY nor visited the Green Island Cement Company's works at Hok Un, and subsequently inspected the new female

Lady Peel presided at a meeting of the Committee inaugurated, under the auspices of the British Empire League, to further the sales of Empire products in the Colony. Thursday, April 14.—His Excellency

the Governor presided at the meeting of Executive Council. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel dined with Consul General & Mme. do la Prade at the French

Consulate General. Friday, April 15.—Captain Lawrie (H. M. S. Vindictive) called on His Excellency the Governor and lunched at Government House. His Excellency the Governor presided at the meeting of the University

Saturday, April 16,-His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, act companied by their personal staff, left the Colony on an unofficial visit to Canton, where they were the guests of Mr. Herbert Phillips at H. B. M. Consulate General, Shameen.

OFFICER ADMITS ACT.

"HONOUR SLAYING TRIAL INSANITY PLEA.

Honolulu, Apr. 17. Counsel for the defence in the 'honour-slaying" trial to-day admitted that Lieutenant Massie killed Kahahawa, the Hawaiian, who allegedly raped his wife. Massie has entered a plea of insanity.-Reuter.

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JAPAN'S POLITICS.

SPLIT IN PROLETARIAN MOVEMENT.

Tokyo, Apr. 16.

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The Government's attempt to Officer to be present. oust Count Uchida from the preevery man also on the things of sidency of the South Manchurian Railway for party purposes serv-The Lesson-Sermon also in ed to aggravate the political situation, and has aroused bitter

VACCINATION.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE'S RETURNS.

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The split reflects the growing will be subject to rent. (Hebrews 9; 28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible.—"Let government based on parties, following from the Bible.—"Let government based on parties, tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays,

> All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 16th April, 1932.

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subject to rent. All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 21st April, 1931, or they will not be

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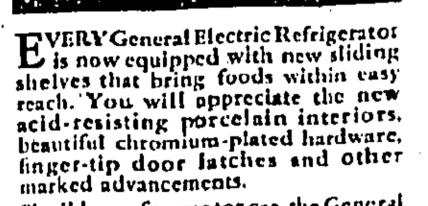
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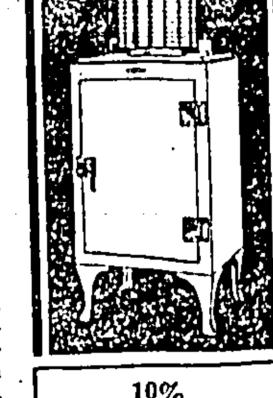


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JAVAN RHINOCEROS.

EXPEDITION TO CAPTURE SOLITARY SPECIMEN.

The first old and rare specimen Javan rhinoceros (R. Sondaicus) has been presented to the siderable interest to students.

Captain J. G. Dollman, assistant keeper of the Mammals Department told a Morning Post re presentative that Mr. Vernay, having heard of the presence solitary rhinoceros in the Malay Peninsula, had organised an expedition into the dense jungle to secure it for the Museum. What constitutes the rarity of the specimen is that, although that of a female, there is a kind of tusk. Mr. Vernay has brought home the complete skeleton.

Captain F. A. B. Helloway, who and has collected many valuable ex- the Foreign Office.-Reuter. hibits. They include flying squirrels and chevrotains-the smallest species of antelope-and butterflies. Captain Holloway has since joined an expedition up to the mountain in Pehang. This is an explored region, and some valuable additions to the Museum's collection are promised.

SHIP'S OFFICER TO BE RETRIED.

SEQUEL TO WEST AFRICAN SENTENCE.

Lisbon, March 18. case against him is now being pre- Dairen, and the remaining part via churia the Isvestia interprets as pared by the Colonial authorities. | Shanbaikuan .-- Renter.

Mr. Brewer, while second officer the British steamer Clan

in favour of a revision of the trial. | Changchun.

SHOWING

TO-DAY

.15 & 9.30 p.m.

LYTTON PARTY IN DANGER?

DISTRUBING REPORT FROM CHANGCHUN.

Tokyo, Apr. 16. tings of the rhinoceros, but this Chang Hauch-liang and are plotting Works Committee when they were contribution is an exceptionally flue to molest the League Commission received by the Pope this morning. seeking the life of Dr. Wellington be begun immediately.

In consequence the Manchukuo authorities are doing their utmost to prevent any untoward incidents during the forthcoming visit the League Commission.

Suspects Arrested.

Thirty-seven suspects have arrested in connexion dynamiting of the Japanese train .- Reuter.

To Guard Commission.

Nanking, Apr. 16. was a member of the expedition That China might send troops to organised by Lord Loward de protect the League Commissioners Walden to East Central Africa, on their journey to Manchurla was joined the Vernay expedition as re- intimated by Shen Ching-ting, the presenting the British Museum, Chief of the Aslatic Department of

General's Long Message.

Peking, Apr. 16. Members of the League Commission granted further interviews ed the Great Wall of China as the to-day. The Chairman of the Com- guests of Madame Chang Hsuchmission is receiving a lengthy com- liang. munication from General Ma Chanshan; 2,500 words have already sources. Dr. Wellington Koo is been received but the message was urging the Commission to go to incomplete this evening.

events of the past few months, and crossing to the S.M.R., then denounces the Japanese, and gives Harbin and later to Mukden. reasons for declaring the indepen- The Japanese Assessor is just as dence of the Manchukuo.

a doubt as to how and when the Renter. Strong protests by the British Commission will depart. A spokes-Government against the arrest and man declared this evening that we sentencing of a British subject, are approaching a solution. It is Mr. Alfred Jennings Brewer, a unofficially but reliably reported ship's officer in Portuguese West that a possible solution to the over the reports of the discovery of Africa four years ago are to cul- problem might be that part of the an attempt to blow up the bridge minate shortly in a retrial at Commission, including Dr. Welling- over the Sungari River, which, to-Benguela of Mr. Brewer. The ton Koo, may go to Mukden via gether with other events in Man-

Manchurian Losses. Peking, Apr. 17.

with stealing articles worth £1 Kirin and Heilungkiang, gave evid- with the enemy the responsibility from the local postmaster's house, ence to the League of Nations Com- of taking the initiative.—Reuter. He denied the charge, and insisted mission to dev regarding the losses that it was a case of mistaken sustained in Manchuria, in addiidentity, but after being kept in tion to other information. Gen. prison nine months he was sen- Wan Fu-lin also handed the Comand a fine of £18. He was releas- the defender of the Nonni River ed by the Japanese troops to redetailed "facts about the Japanese treat. As the result of representations domination and the puppet Man-by the British Government, the chukuo Government," as learned while he was Minister of War in Pauton Pauton

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PLAN FOR RECONSTRUCTION AITER COLLAPSE.

Vatican City, Mar. 17. A complete plan for the recon-From Changehun comes the struction of the Sistine Hall and British Museum (Natural History news that two separate groups are the Vatican Library, and the con-Section, South Kensington) to Mr. causing serious anxiety to the solidation of the walls still stand-S. A. Vernay, the big game hunter. Manchurlan Government. One re- ing after the collapse last Decem-The Museum has serveral mount presents the interests of General ber, was submitted by the Public

specimen, and, from the scientific for the purpose of discrediting the After studying the plan, the point of view, it will be of con- Manchukuo. The other is com- Pontiff congratulated the composed of young fanatics who are mittee and ordered the works to

The essential detail of the plan consists in the insertion into the masonry of the walls of Bramante's original building of a roinforced concrete skelton reaching to the height of Sistine Hall, which is on the top floor.

The present ground floor, which is 40 feet high, is to be divided into two parts to provide room for the Vatican archives. The vaulted ceiling of the Sistine Hall is to be reconstructed in such a way as to restore it to its original appearance.

The frescoes of the original celling, which are the work of Vasari's pupils, are to be imitated under the direction of Professor Biagetti, Director of the Vatican Galleries.

To-day the Commissioners visit-

According to semi-official Chinese Manchuria via Shanhaikuan, then The telegram recapitulates the to Tahushan and Tungliao, later

strongly urging the party to travel After an arduous week the mem- by sea to Dairen and thence to bers of the League Commission Mukden. Until this is settled, the plan to visit the Great. Wall at Commission's departure is likely Nankow on Sunday. There is still to continue being postponed .-

The Soviet Position.

Riga, Apr. 16. Newspapers express uneasiness

Soviet's military conflagration. Radek, discussing the prospects of war in the Far East in the Generals Chang Too-heising and Isvestia says that the Government in December, 1927, and charged Wan Fu-lin, former Governors of will not begin war, but will leave

Revolt at Tsitsihar.

Harbin, Apr. 17. It is reported that Government tenced to 360 days' imprisonment, mission a telegram from Gen. Ma troops at Tsitsihar rebelled, and to date from the time of his arrest, Chan-shan from Taheiho, in which commenced looting, but were forc-

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maximum benefit; 48,657 were Up to January 23, Public As-granted lower-rates, and in 29,635 sistance Authorities had deter- cases the needs of the applicants mined 2,198,739 applications. Of were held not to justify payment. this total 1,115,404 were granted During February the courts of

the maximum benefit rate: 764,223 referees adjudicated on the aplower benefit rates, while in 319,- plications of 8,514 married women 112 cases it was held that the for ordinary unemployment boneneeds of the applicants did not fit. Of these, 2,700 were allowed, and the rest disallowed.

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Japan Anticipating Provocative Incidents in North Manchuria.

MONDAY, APRIL

MISS ETZDORF CRASHES.

HONGKONG-BERLIN FLIGHT FAILS.

SLIGHTLY HURT.

Berlin, Apr. 47. Fraulein Marga von Etzdorf, the famous German airwoman, was slightly injured to-day when her plane crashed at Bangkok in the course of her flight to Berlin from Hongkong.

The message from Bangkok notifying the mishap states that



Fraulein Marga von Etzdorf.

the plane, a Junkers Junior, was destroyed, Miss Etzdorf having a lucky escape from more serious

She left Hongkong on her flight; to Berlin, after a very successful outward journey via Russia and Siberia, on March 1, flying via Canton, Wuchow and Hanol .-- : Reuter.

How Many Feet Has a Monkey?

(Reuter's Special Service).

WRONG!

London, Apr. 17. a monkey can be regarded as these "rebel" forces, who have sucpossessing was not, it now ap- ceeded in bringing business and pears, finally disposed of by the every other kind of life in North decision of the Honourable Board | Manchuria to a standstill. of Customs in London.

A matter not to be so lightly settled, it was placed by the Board | The situation is so chaqtic that standing between the two coun of Customs in the hands of it cannot possibly be permitted tries, which has been denied. experts for enquiry, and after to last. The Manchukuo Governextensive research, a new decision ment is helpless and, in the opinion has been made, reversing that of the gentleman mentioned given a few days ago.

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TRAVEL TALK TO-NIGHT.

YOUNG EXPLORER TO BROADCAST.

The public will be interested to learn that Mr. John Wells, the young son of Mr. Carveth Wells. F.R.G.S., the well-known explorer, is to give a talk from the Broadeasting Studio to-night.

Mr. Wells will speak on his adventures in Central Africa, the brondenst to take place at approximately 7.30 p.m.

BRITISH BUDGET TO-MORROW.

A RUBBER DUTY REPORT.

London, Apr. 18.

MANCHURIA.

驶八十月四英港署

FOREIGN TRAVELLER'S REVELATIONS.

THE C.E.R. MENACE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Apr. 18, 1.15 p.m. DIVISION OF THE SPOILS, OR WAR RUSSIA AND SOVIET BETWEEN JAPAN. ONE OF THESE ALTERNATIVES APPEARS TO BE THE LOGICAL OUTCOME OF THE CRITICAL, IMPOSSIBLE SITUA-TION IN MANCHURIA, ACCORDING TO A FOREIGN TRAVELLER, WELL QUALIFIED TO JUDGE, WHO HAS ARRIVED SHANGHAI FROM HARBIN.

In his opinion, the Far East spotlight will be switched from Shanghai to Manchuria very shortly. The time-limit for withdrawal. Manchuria Government is in a state of complete paralysis, the Soviet is striving to worsen a situation which it is in Japan's interest to improve, actively assisting the and Mr. Nagaoka of the apshot of "rebels" and the "bandits."

The Japan is watching developments with some Committee and both have informed apprehension is revealed by a Consular Despatch from Harbin to the Tokyo Foreign Office, reporting that the awaiting instructions. Soviet has nine divisions concentrated in the Far East.

C.E.R. BROUGHT TO STANDSTILL.

The operation of the Chinese | their troops in the frontier. Eastern Railway has been interrupted by Chinese guerillas, supported, it is alleged by most de-

pendable circles, by the Soviet. Several important fronts along The problem of how many feet the C.E.R. line are occupied by

CANNOT LAST.

learlier, the only way out is to It is now held that monkeys are swiftly move troops to occupy the whole zone of the Chinese Enstern

If this will not be done by Japan, it will be done by the Soviets, who

THE DANGERS.

If Japan made a move to carry out such a project, it is almost certain that Moscow would have n great deal to say on the subject and would be almost certain to act. Japan, on the other hand, could hardly watch quietly and without protest a Soviet military occupation of North Manchura, unless there is a secret under-

SOVIET STRENGTH.

It is known that there are well over 100,000 Soviet troops within immediate, striking distance of North Manchuria, and the outlook

MOSCOW AND TOKYO VERSIONS. OF THE SITUATION. THE PEACE-LOVING

SOVIET.

CONSUL'S RECALL DEMANDED.

Moscow, Apr. 18.

The recall of the Chinese Consul i at Blagoveschensk, in 'eastern Siberia, has been requested by M. Litvinost, the Commissar for Foreign Affairs.

sent to various parts of China and other countries, coded telegrams conveying manifestoes General Ma Chan-shan.

"NON-INTERFERENCE."

The Soviet Government maintains that the Consul's action is | "liable to injure the Soviet's policy | A possibility of the inclusion of of strict non-interference with

THE PROVOCATIVE SOVIET.

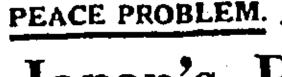
TRAIN WRECKED: TROOP CONCENTRATION.

While proof positive is still lack- Wang Ching-woi and other Goving, the investigations carried out erament officials met at the Govfollowing the derailment of the ernment Club at Tongshan where Japanese troops train last week, all the facts concerning the Sinewhen over a hundred casualties Japanese discussions at the Ar-The recall is requested on the occurred, indicate that the line was mistice Conference were outlined. ground that the Consul allegedly dynamited by Russian Communists. Following strong pressure by

in a Japanese Consular Despatch ernment, Mr. L. Wen-kan, the from Harbin, which was received in Foreign Minister, altered his between Government troops and Tokyo to-day and which contains intention to resign. important information regarding In a statement to the Press, Lake district, and the government the Soviet mobilisation.

NINE DIVISIONS.

The report stresses that the the administration of foreign killed. Soviet has now completed the con- affairs. He accepted the Foreign | The Communist casualties are suspended pending the appointment troops in the Far East and ex- the national crisis. He would have been exceedingly heavy. speculations follow the lines already an official acceptable to the Soviet. Sequently, the Soviet is likely to long as the Government could not the Reds resisting the Government Local forecast:—N. E. winds, There were also three cases of become more provocative.—Renter. find a successor.—Renths.



Japan's Reply To Geneva.

Chinese Leaders Dissatisfied.

Geneva, Apr. 17. The stumbling block in IN Shanghai negotiations in not the question of supervision of the withdrawal of the Japanese troops, but the demand for a unconditional

> M.Hymans, the chairman of the Assembly Committee of Nincteen. has informed both Dr. W. W. Yen yesterday's private meeting of the

Chinese Attitude.

The Chinese delegation, meanwhile, expresses dissatisfaction with the Committee proceedings l and are pressing for a public meeting of the Committee, failing which they will ask for a meeting of the

Japanese circles are optimistic that a satisfactory solution of the Shanghai difficulty will be found.

Ma Chan-Shan Statement.

The Chinese delegates have received a lengthy memorandum from General Ma Chan-shan, describing the Japanese action in Manchuria and attributing to General Honjo, the commander-in-chief, of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, the statement that Japan is determined to retain Manchuria at any cost and will not hesitate to go to war with any third State interferings---Reuter.

JAPAN ACCEPTS.

Tokyo, Apr. 18. is authoritatively announced that instructions will probably be Harbin, says my informant, is sent to the Japanese delegation have completed the massing of in a state of complete confusion, at Geneva to-night, intimating that the proposals of the Committee of Nineteen are acceptable to the Japanese Government, with the exception that Jupan reserves the right to say, when the time comes, whether she agrees that normal conditions have been restored.—-Reuter.

Nanking Talk.

Nanking, Apr. 18. Members of the Executive Yunn assembled yesterday for a cussion on the Shanghai situa-Tokyo, Apr. 18. tion. General Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. This sorious charge is contained Mr. Wang Ching-wei and the Gov-

> Mr. Lo Wen-kan said that for commander admits to over six twenty years he had devoted his hundred casualties, the losses intime to judicial matters and con- cluding a brigade-commander and

IN THE FIRING LINE during war games, gas masked infantrymen of the Soviet Red Army are

shown here during rifle practice on anow blanketed terrain.

HOSTILE MOVE.

WAR MENACE AGAIN.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Apr. 18, 11.32 a.m. THE PERIL OF A RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES, playment of civilians with expert AS A SEQUEL TO THE ADVANCE OF THE CHINESE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DIVISION AND THE CONSEQUENT THREAT TO THE JAPANESE FLANK, ASSUMED MORE DEFINITE PROPOR-TIONS YESTERDAY WHEN THE FIRST CLASH BETWEEN THE RIVAL FORCES OCCURRED.

The Chinese allege that the action was precipitated by a hostile Japanese movement in which patrols came into contact, the Japanese opening fire.

Meanwhile, there is plenty of evidence that the Nanking Government is actively preparing for further hostilities. Chinese who returned from Nanking to Shanghai to-day declare that the Government is commandeering steamers at Nanking for the transport of troops to the Shanghai area.

When they reached Soochow, it was noticed that and described as a shop-keeper of considerable activity and bustle were characteristic of the military base camps.

THE SOOCHOW CREEK CROSSED. (SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

Shanghai, Apr. 18, 11.19 a.m. According to a statement to the losses are unknown. China Press by responsible Chinese officials, heavily armed Japanese patrols yesterday crossed the Soochow Creek and fired on Chinese troops.

A heavy fire was exchanged for

ous casualties. The Japanese

encounters.

The Chinese declare that the Japanese attack was entirely unprovoked, and anxiety is expressed that such skirmishes may lead to much more serious

The tension is increasing and some time and the Chinese are the situation may be regarded as reported to have suffered numer- serious.-Renter.

HUPEH RED MENACE.

BITTER BATTLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hankow, Apr. 18. A serious attempt is at last being made to rid Hupch Province of the Communist menace.

the Communist armies in the Hung

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY RISES.

HIGHER SILVER PRICES.

to 18. 23/1d. The local market National Congress. opened steady, but when speculators began buying it took on a rather public body in Ahmedabad. It ensier tone.

Silver rose 3/16ths in London, spot and forward. China bought, Bitter fighting is now going on white at the rise China and speculators sold. The market was quiet. New York reports a rise of a quarter, with the market steady.

The Royal Observatory reports sidered himself inexperienced in a colonel, both of whom were that the anticyclone has passed into the Pacific to the cast of Hokkaido. ther cases of meningitie were co-Another has developed over the ported to the health authorities in get is envisaged by the Morning Telegraph privileges have been centration of nine divisions of Ministry at Nanking because of unknown but they are believed to Lower Yangtze Valley. The de- Of these, four were from Kowaling because of unknown but they are believed to Lower Yangtze Valley. The de- Of these, four were from Kowaling because of unknown but they are believed to Lower Yangtze Valley. The de- Of these, four were from Kowaling because of unknown but they are believed to Lower Yangtze Valley. The de- Of these, four were from Kowaling because of unknown but they are believed to Lower Yangtze Valley. pression is situated to the west of loon, one from Victoria and one Apart from this the Budget Eve by the Manchurian Government of presses the opinion that con- continue at the Foreign Office so The engagement is proceeding, Vladivostock, moying construct from Aberdeen.

SLEUTHS.

FORMING NEW AGENCY.

NOTED OFFICERS RESIGN.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Apr. 17. Scotland Yard is losing some of its most cunning sleuths by the formation of a new detection tive agency, on the lines of the famous Pinkerton's of America, by Superintendent Charles Cooper, one of the "Big Five" of

Scotland' Yard. He has tendered his resignation? after over forty years' service, during which he handled many of the Yard's most difficult cases, including the Crippen and Seddon cases. He will be assisted in the new detective agency by Inspector Selby, also one of the Yard's most efficient officers, who has also re-

. Civilian Experts.

It is expected that Superintendent Cooper and Inspector Selby. will be joined by other officers of distinction in the new organisation, which is opening offices in Regent Street, although the agency will not be confined to C.I.D., officers, for Superintendent Cooper worked for three months with Pinkerton's and intends embodying most of their methods, one of which is the em-

knowledge of criminology. Superintendent Cooper and Inspector Selby were jointly founders of the Scotland Yard Flying Squad formed for combatting the activities of motor-car bandits and car

SERIOUS MOTOR ACCIDENT.

FOREIGNER BADLY INJURED.

A rather serious accident oc-

curred in Nathan Road at about nine o'clock this morning when Mr. J. Nobron, of Turkish nationality, No. 86, Nathan Road, was injured and had to be taken to hospital. According to the report of Tam On, driver of Kowloon Motor Bus No. 107, he was driving along Nathan Road towards Yaumati and when in the vicinity of the Dairy

the road, and, before the bus could avoid him, was knocked down. His right leg was badly injured and he was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, his condition being con-

sidered scrious.

Farm, Mr. Nobron, who intended

to board the bus, got too far onto

CONGRESS FUNDS CONFISCATED.

ACTION BY DELHI GOVERNMENT.

Ahmedabad, Apr. 18. The Government of India has: confiscated a sum of £2,475, deposited in an Ahmedabad hank by the Gujerat Saba.

The seizure of the money was With silver considerably up in ordered on the ground that it was London and New York, the Hong- being used for furthering the unkong dellar advanced 1/8th to-day lawful programme of the Indian

The Gujerat Saba is the oldest played a prominent part in promoting the Ahmedabad Congress in 1921, when Gandhi was appointed, Director and the Bardoli "no-tax campaign" was launched. Reuter.

THE MENINGITIS OUTBREAK.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE:

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The principle involved in preemtive bids is that they are made for the purpose of preventing the opponents from reaching a cor-rect game-going declaration, es-pecially when your hand contains a long trump suit and no defensive strength, therefore it na-turally follows that pre-emptive bids must be high enough to shut out the opponents.

While some authorities favour pre-emptive bids of three in a major and four in a minor, most of them under the straight forcing system, agree that the original 4 three bid, as outlined in our previous article, has more value when used in that manner than for pre-emptive purposes.

Pre-emptive bids should not be made on hands that contain de- 14 fensive strength even though you | 1 have a long trump suit. It is bet- 1 ter to start the bidding on those types of hands low in the hope of being doubled, especially when have enough defensive strength to stop the opponents from going game. Therefore, all original bids of four in a suit are classed as pre-emptive bids. Incy guarantee a long, strong trump suit, but little or no defensive strength. They are made on hands that contain eight probable tricks and partner must remember that with no additional values in his hand the original bidder fully expects to go down two tricks as he is advertising an over-bid.

partner opens with an 1 original four bid, you should not deny this pre-emptive bid unless you are quite sure that your hand will take at least nine tricks. When partner opens with a pre-emptive four bid and is overcalled by opponents, you may increase partner's pre-emptive bid with one quick trick as it will make a good sacrifice bid and you would still be down only two tricks.

With two quick tricks and the opponents force you to bid six, ‡ you can still expect to go down 1 only two tricks for a good sacri-

Pre-emptive bids should never be made with a hand containing 1+ less than a strong six-card trump | I suit—preferably seven. Minor suits should be even stronger as in most cases the only successful minor suit pre-emptive bid is one

of five. The beginner at contract is more or less apt to abuse preemptive bids. Remember the supreme expert uses them very seldom—there is usually a better bid in the hand. Don't shut your particle bers of letters, was presented by members of letters, was presented by members of the German Club in the hand. There was bers of the German Club in the hand. There was bers of the German Club in the hand was even-day of Leonor Maria Xavier, fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. P. the first floor of 4, Jordan Road, who had been summoned from the Kowloon while being chased by the Kowloon while the Kowloon was the Kowloon while the Kowloon while the Kowloon was the Kowloon while the Kowloon while the Kowloon was the Kowloon while the Kowloon ner out just necesses you have a pers of the definish Chap in the dangenter of all and the Road, Kow- Kowleon, while being chased by Yaumati Police Station. a better declaration for the com- School on Saturday night to com- loon to Luiz Eduardo de Sousa, bined 26 cards.

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are those of the 15th April: Mid. American "Spot" 5.00d. Egyptian Sakel. F.G.F. "Spot"

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ter but which must not be too the guests in a dress of brown

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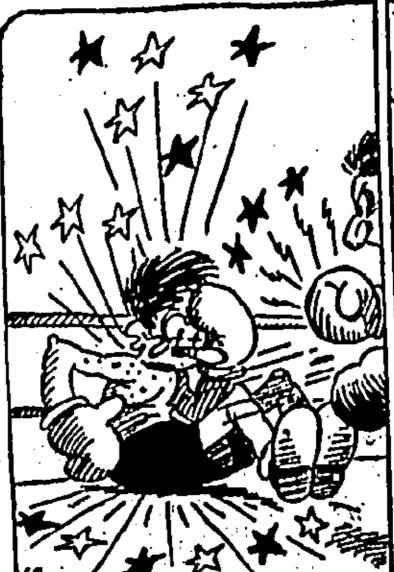
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CHURCH YESTERDAY.

train, and carried a bouquet of

arum lilies. The dress was a crea-

(sister of the bridegroom), Miss

Rita Xavier (sister of the bride)

and Miss Lucy Oliveira. They

were dressed alike in pink net with crinoline hats to match, and

The groom was attended by Mr.

After the wedding, a reception

was held at the Club de Recrelo,

where the bride's mother received

French crepe and lace with hat to

The honeymoon is being spent

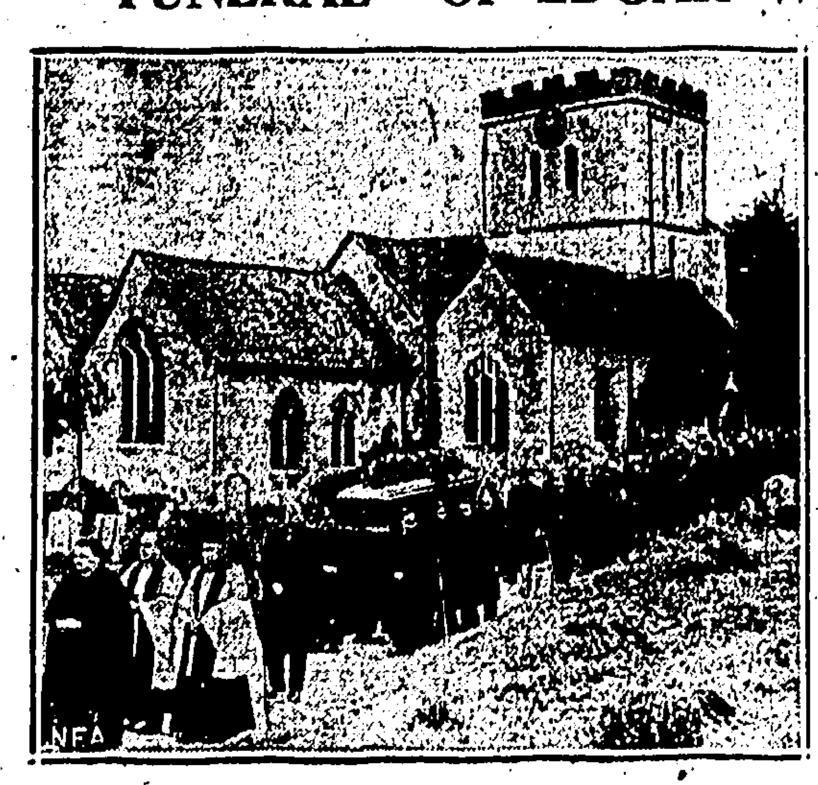
carried bouquets of roses.



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FUNERAL OF EDGAR WALLACE: MOUNTAIN FALLING TO PIECES.



The funeral of Edgar Wallace in Little Marlow, Buckinghamshire. The cortage is shown leaving the church after the service.



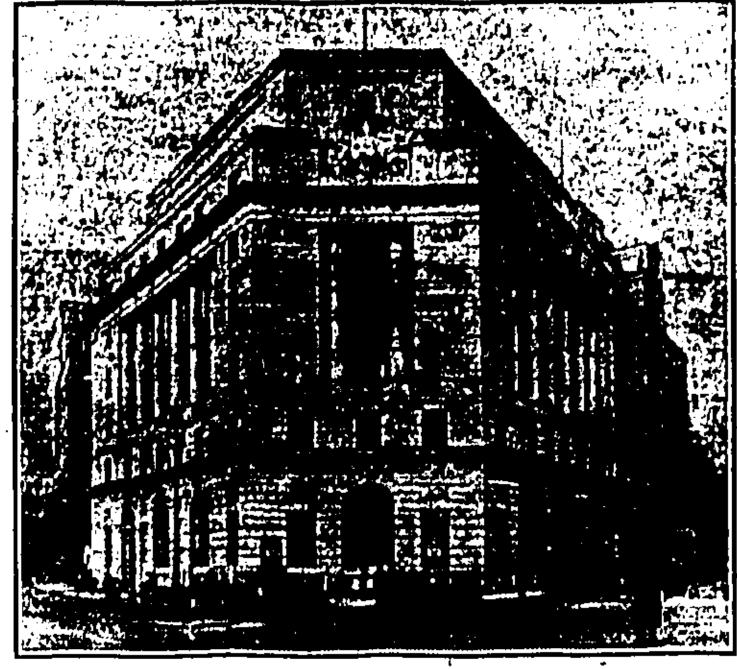
At Cochem near the river Moselle rapidly diminishes from day to day. Our picture shows big stone blocks lying at the foot of the mountain.



Here is probably the most novel type of court in the world, in session at the collective farm in Tashkent, Russia, and like many others in the land of the Soviets. Men who have maintained the full standard of production under the five-year-plan, judge and deal out heavy penalties to their comrades who have been inefficient.



PRINCE LENNART and his bride (Miss Karin Nissvandt), photographed after their wedding at Princes-row register office. Prince Lennart is the grandson of the King of Sweden .- (Times copyright).



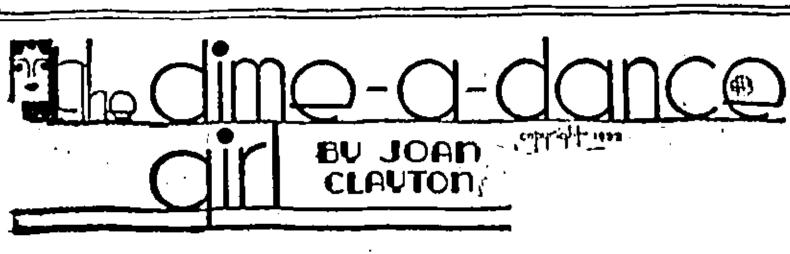
The statuary on the splay at the top of the new building in Princes-street of the National Provincial Bank, shown in our picture, has just been uncovered. In the group, which was designed by Mr. Ernest Gillick, Britannia is seated between figures representing Higher and Lower Mathematics.—(Times



ACHILLEION, the pleasure palace on the isle of Corfu which is to be used as a hotel according to a decision of the travel office of the Gre-



JOSEPH HAYDN, the famous composer was born on 1st April 1732. and his bicentary was colebrated in Austria recently.



CHAPTER IX

At the first reference to Larry Harrowgate Ellen was cheeked and starry-eyed. From her position on the edge of the her head and stretched luxuriously. bed Myra saw the sudden radi- How could love, delightful, shining ance that lighted her sister's face. love be fettered with care or She knew then that Ellen had trouble? What did money matter? found the real thing. "God give her luck," whispered Myra in her the speed of long accustomed I've had." She smiled at her seven.

young sister. enough. "Go ahead about your man before curiosity kills me." "There isn't much to tell." Eller confessed in her shy, eager voice. "Nothing serious, I mean All

know is that Larry-likes me." But you--" felt, Myra, when I first saw him." grand name?" Ellen admitted, dropping to the bed beside the other. "He's tall dance floor toward me and all of Where'd you meet him?"

a sudden something went click."

you mean. den sharp pang for her sister's voice. Larry-was different from sober, tightness and standing up. for it but there is was.

night?"

it's you I want to hear about about him?" When are you going to see this he say anything—definite."

grand! I can't tell you much about would not speak and afraid, too, Ellen roused, mechanically fold- "Don't you think, Ellen, that him really. I have to learn first that Myra would. What was she ed the clipping and handed it back may be we're sometimes too careniyself. But I'll come home with concealing? Something about to her ssiter. Myra did not return ful and conventional and formal

she added, "He's not at all the Ellen saw that the older girl was apologetic eyes fixed on Ellen's do things now. Maybe the people type of man you think would go fumbling among the newspaper colourless face. to Dreamland. Nothing like that. clippings that she kept in her "Oh Ellen, honey, don't look like don't think that being engaged is He's—well, he's a gentleman," she drawer of the old-fashioned, that," she begged. "I'm sorry so important as we think it is. concluded awkwardly.

I'm almost sure he hasn't. He's Florida masquerade parties, skilng is broken." •

But I don't care."

Give her more luck than practice. It was nearly half-past

manage new ones.

"You haven't any idea how I "Larry Harrowgate. Isn't that a vague reaching out for gay scenes

"Larry Harrowgate!"

The dress dropped over Myra's know," murmured Myra head. It hardly displaced a hair sympathetically, meeting Ellen's of the smooth coiffure but Ellen man and a girl who had stopped for told me, as I remember it, that I'd engor gaze. "I know exactly what thought her sister looked pale a moment on a sun-shiny tennis make his summer for him. I sup-

Ellen abruptly remembered Bert. "I've never met Larry Harrow- blazer was Larry. The pretty, heart while his finance was away. Into her own happiness came a sud- gate," she answered in an odd petulant girl who had twined her

sake. But underneath was the "Then why were you so sur- seen. selfish little thought that she and prised?" Ellen asked casually, Myra were different—different as adjusting her stockings to sheer

self growing absurdly nervous.

him that you think would turn me ture.

marble-top dresser. They were I ever cut the darn thing out." Maybe that's the way he feels "Do you know what he does?" mostly pictures. Pictures of men Again Ellen did not speak. about it. People do think differ"You mean." Ellen laughed, playing pole and girls on the sands "You don't know," Myra went on ently about those things."

She raised her young arms above Both girls began to dress with

"Go ahead, Ellen," she said calmly observed Myra, as she pulled over her head a dotted Swiss dress limp from many washings.

"Do you know him, Myra?" ed. He was coming across the I right? Isn't he a darling? completely at sea. Myra tossed what he-"

plodding Bert. She hated herself | She was not apprehensive. Myra daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra ment would have been announced sometimes had a way of being Bowes of New York and Paris, in the society columns when "How's Bert?" she asked un mysterious over trifles. But as and Mr. Lawrence Harrowgate, son told you he hadn't any money or

Myra answered listlessly. "But lously. "Do you know something will be remembered..."

poor as church-mice, aren't they?

"You didn't tell me his name,!"

flecting that somehow she must lection.

and tired. Older than usual.

comfortably. "Is he coming to- the silence lengthened she felt her- of Mrs. E. T. Harrowgate and the any prospects," Myra said restive-He's coming," "What is it?" she asked anx- is set for early fall. Miss Bowes suppose that is?"

"Oh, Ellen, I can't--" tall, red-headed man again? Did "If you've heard anything about stood staring, staring at the pic- people as having lots of money.

"He did," answered Ellen proud- against him, you're wrong. I "I remembered him." Myra said am!" Myra said, exaggerating her ly. "I'm seeing him this afternoon won't believe that you have. It's painfully, closing the dresser's self-deprecation in an attempt to for ten and I'll bring him out here simply not true." open drawer and turning around make it amusing. awfully soon. You'll love him, She was, incoherent in her again, "because I only cut it out Ellen did not respond. Nor did Myra. I know you will. He's just nervousness, angry because Myra on Tuesday. "It's an old name." she smile.

The final round for the Army Rugby Cup between the lat Battalion Welsh Guards and the 2nd Battalion The Leicestershire Regiment was played at Aldershot recently. Our picture shows a passing movement by backs of the Welsh Guards in progress. The Welsh Guards won by 11 points to 3.—(Times copyright).

Ullen paused in the act of put- away. Ellen had always been a last Tuesday." ting on a shoe. She had been re-little contemptuous of Myra's col- "But she's gone to Europe. It

"It's Larry," she said shyly, wistfulness in the older girl, a in which she could not be a parl ticipant.

Ellen was not sympathetic to- fool, that's all. Just a fool." a clipping to her.

court. The man in the striped pose he wanted a summer sweetarm through his, Ellen had never | Ellen laughed mirthlessly, sat

Her eyes fixed on the caption. "An important engagement is selected a dress to wear. that of Miss Elizabeth Bowes, late Mr. Harrowgate. The wedding ly after a while.

Ellen's heart twisted sickening- listless and disinterested. ly. She did not speak and only "I always thought of society

heaps of news this afternoon."

Aware that her sister was reluctantly coming over to her side, Myra wailed. "But I have to."

Larry? But what?

It to her collection. Instead she just because we don't know?"

tore it to bits and flung the scraps Myra suggested with a nervous in the wastebasket, her frightened, effort. "I mean know how people

"do I know if he has any money? of the Lido, pictures from gay timidly. "Perhaps the engagement "I know what I think," Ellen

Alps-Myra clipped and filed them dully, "when it was announced SUMMER TIME AGAIN. was in the morning paper. Wait,

There was a streak of yearning I'll get it for you." "Don't bother." "Oh Ellen, darling-"

"Let's not have more melo--did I tell you?-and red-head- Ellen exclaimed, delighted, "Wasn't ward this trait. Now she was "But Ellen, you don't know (Sunday).-Reuter.

> - "I know this much. I know he made an engagement with me three It was only a photograph of a days after this was announced. He

> > down, put on the shoes that were quite good enough now, and quietly

"Ish't it funny that his engag

"I don't know," Ellen answered,

That shows just how ignorant 1

in different sets, smart people,

said in a level, unemotional tone an artist and they're always as parties at Lake Placid and in the "That's unlikely," Ellen said as she went on with the dressing

BRITAIN'S EARLY SUNDAY MORNING.

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> that had become so meaningless. Neither girl spoke for a long

time. Myra had opened her mouth when there was a knock on the door followed by Molly's familiar demand for admittance.

"What shall we tell her?" Myra's lips noislessly frammed the words. "Tell her the whole thing. I don't care what you tell her. You know she's bound to get the story out of one of us somehow," Ellen said, wondering how long the pain in her heart could last. "In just a minute, mother,"

Myra called. stopped by the chair where Ellen sat staring into space.

your date, Ellen?" Ellen gave a deep sigh and drew her thoughts away from the memory of Larry's laughing face. Her eyes were bright with tears, her mouth was drooping; to her sister she looked childish, pathetic, young, in her flimsy voile dress. But even as the older girl watched, the square, boyish chin came up. "What am I going to do? I'm

not going—that's all!" (To be Continued.)

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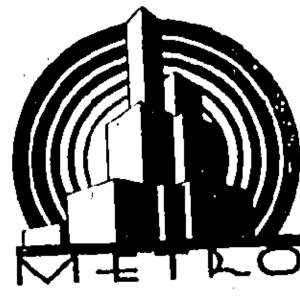
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Chin Lam and R52 Wong Man Yung parade without leave from the Comhave been taken on the strength of the pany Commander. The Equipment Chinese Company as from April 8th, Officer will make it a point of being 1932. Lance Sergeants R24 Kwok present. Recruits will attend. Chan and R85 Kwok Yan have been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company as from April 19th, 1932. -Training Course-Part II .- All re-Training Course—Part II.—All re- take place on Friday, April 29th. All cruits will attend at the Chinese Com- members must attend. Members will pany's Headquarters, on Tuesday, fall in at Central Police Station at April 10th at 5.30 p.m. for instruction. fall in at Central Police Station at Inspection Parade.—All ranks of form and Con with White Course the Chinese Company will parade at form and Cap with White Cover. Central Police Station on Thursday,

Central Police Station on Thursday, been detailed for Race Duty on Satur-April 21st for a general inspection of day, April 23rd, will report in accorequipment etc. by the Company Com-dance with Orders issued by the mander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. O. i/c. Unit. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whistle, Armiet and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. fendu class will be held in the Those not in possession of uniform gymnasium at Central on Thursday. will attend in musti. No member may April 21st. at 5.30 p.m. be absent from this parade without Rifle Practice.-Rifle practice for

examination for N. C. Os. on Friday, April 22nd at the Chinese Company's Headquarters at 4.00 p.m. under Mr. Paterson, P. P. T. S.

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leave from the Company Commander. the Sniper Section, N. C. O.'s and The Equipment Officer will make it a Squad-leaders will take place on the point of being present. Recruits will Tai Hang Range on Sunday, April 24th. at 10.00 a.m. Men will assemble N. C. Os. Class.—There will be an outside Queen's Pier at 0.45 a.m.

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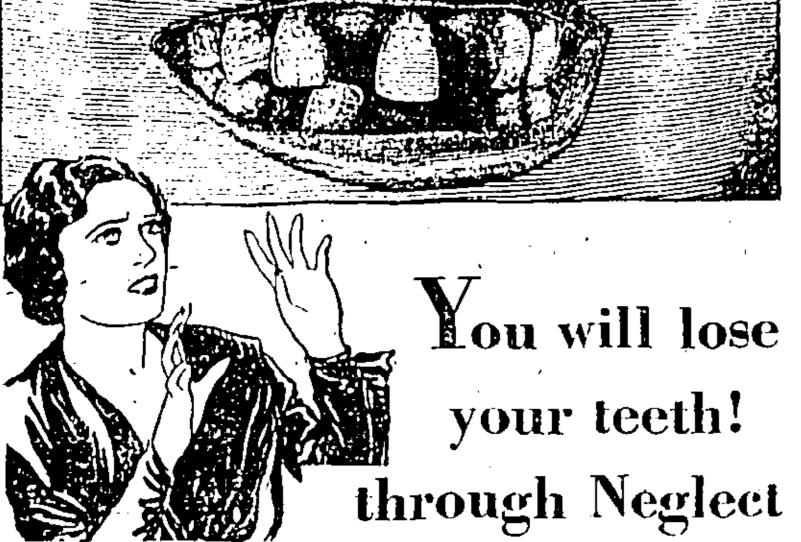
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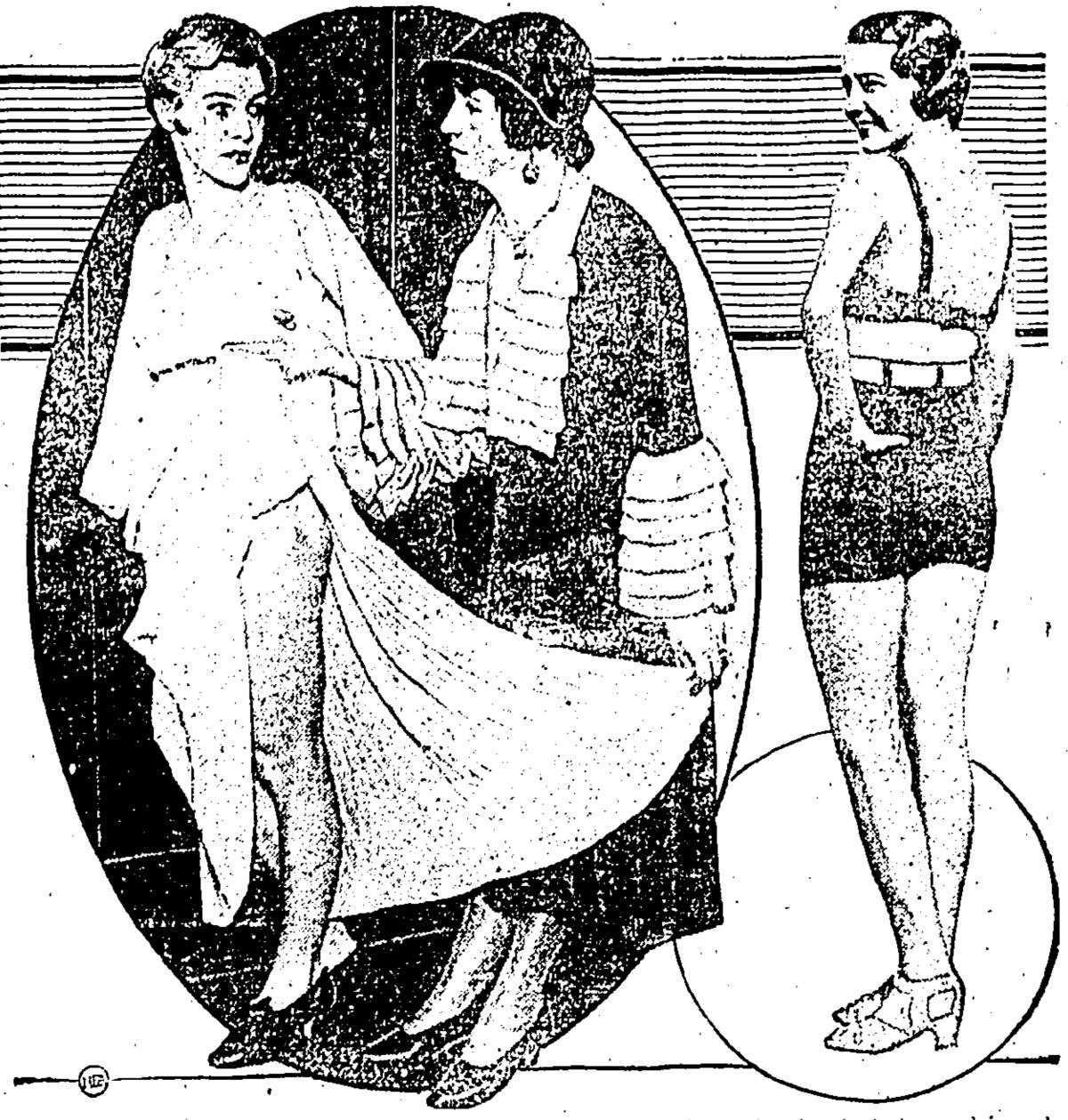


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SCENES AT A TRIAL OVER COSTUMES OF LYSISTRATA.



On the left, in picture above, Police-woman Mary Ross is explaining to judge and jury details of the costume in the play "Lysistrata," worn by Dorothy Jackson. On the right is shown a typical Santa Monica bathing suit. Santa Monica is a Pactic ocean suburb of Los Angeles where all the movie colony goes. Lysistrata's gossamer garb, designed to keep the soldiers at home, was under fire, but as no one had ever consored the scant beach costumes, which, in the movie zone, are rather al fresco, the jury of one man and 11 women decided that Lysistrata's costume was all right, too.

YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

Most pagents are inconsistent. Few of us escape certain changes o heart from day to day and this anyone of a laundred emotions. affects our viewpoint.

To prove this to eneself, all we have to do is to think back to some night when we have gone to hed tired and upset and lain awake men. thinking of this and that person and $oldsymbol{1}$ how mean the world is and every-iver, from anger to regret, from thing. We're going to tell Mrs. | egret to sudden joy perhaps, from Smith what we think of her to joy back to indignation, from inmorrow and Mr. Jones that he is a dignation who can tell? The next liar and a cheat.

and rested with calm nerves and a Sometimes we feel generous, again elear mind to find all our venom stingy, often forgiving and just as gone. Our point of view has often spiteful, changed with our physical and mental rest.

How Children Are Confused. Substituting the children for Mrs. Smith and Mr. Jones, in a lesser degree our reactions to their conduct are precisely the same.

Things we condone and approve when we are bright and happy and free from worry become anathema if we are out of spirits. If we are ill, that too affects our vision of the children. Molehills become mountains and small infractions take on enormous proportions. We withhold consent of the most normal and natural things now, and expect the children to understand.

There is one thing, however, that influences our point of view at the moment more than weariness, ill

iess, or discouragement. This is temperament. Temperament means mood. And mood means being in the grip of Everyone is more or less tem-

eramontal, but women vary more and are inclined to give themselves up more fully to present moods than

hour we may be victims of jealousy, In the morning we get up fresh or humiliation, fear, or anger.

Victims of Our Emotions.

And that's what we ladies are unade of, made of -sometimes! Not always sugar and spice and everything nicet

Then don't you see how the poor little tykes under our care are likely to be buffeted about like small argosies in the changing winds of

our feelings? To give permission one day and withhold it the next, to forgive one minute and condemn for the same thing the next, is inconsistent and

judgment should always whisper, to take us.

BEAUTY LESSONS.

Lipstick.

Choose a lipstick by applying it to the lips, not by looking at the colour on the box or by trying some on the back of the hand. Choose it, too, in the light in anich it will be used. Trial tubes are the best means of discovering which shade suits you best for We jump from sympathy to an-different occasions.

> Lips which are dry and inclined to crack in cold weather should have a little cream rubbed in before the lipstick is applied, unless the latter has a greasy base.

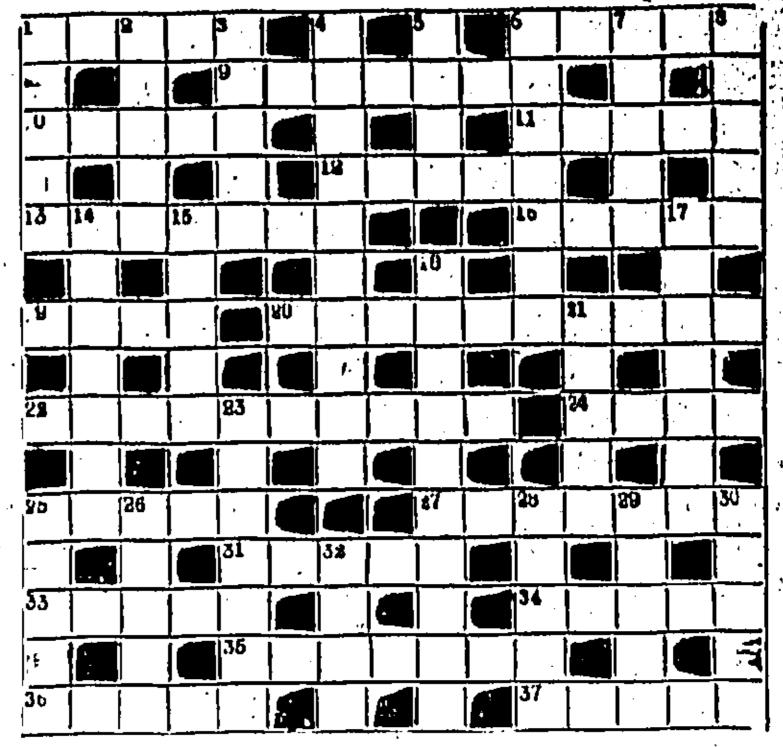
Apply Evenly,

Use the lipstick well inside the lips, without outlining the mouth too definitely. If yours is a large mouth, apply only in the middle, but for a small mouth carry the colour to the corners. Rub in well and evenly with the fingerthis is most important. Finally powder over the mouth with the lips pressed together, to obliterate any hard line.

"Put that behind you. Be a steady, dependable wind blowing always in the same direction."

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tween two prepositions in ex-

l Start here—obviously. From will get in a state if you 14 You appear in the records turn this round. 9 Pleasantness "in my 'tea"

10 To make the most of this, clinch while the iron's hot. 11 You may easily take this girl's mensure.

13 Hangs. 16 Lower a foundation. 19 Many a nursery story includes

12 Cnt-call.

this overture. 20 Why is the "bother less" exhausted? (anng.). 22 How the pen-shooter's attack on

the elephant passed off. 24 There's evil in the shadow. 25 As Sam was in this part of the world there was no room anyone clse, while--

27 here, in Ireland one is alone in the east end of the town. 31 Sounds appropriate for a baybut a big mouth would be

essential. 33 Beverage. 34 Putting into operation, as, we henr, the choirmnster said to the

lazy choir boy. 35 You will find this is in the house 36 There is a fir exactly opposite the gate at which she entered (hidden). 37 Little Emily.

I Sick and tired of the more sound of the landlady's food apparently. 2 This name is a Christian onc. 3 He came down at almost the last moment, and with great care, nailed up the opening (hld-

4 Add pressure to the vein for a poorly-paid worker.

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it, keep your eye on the whip.

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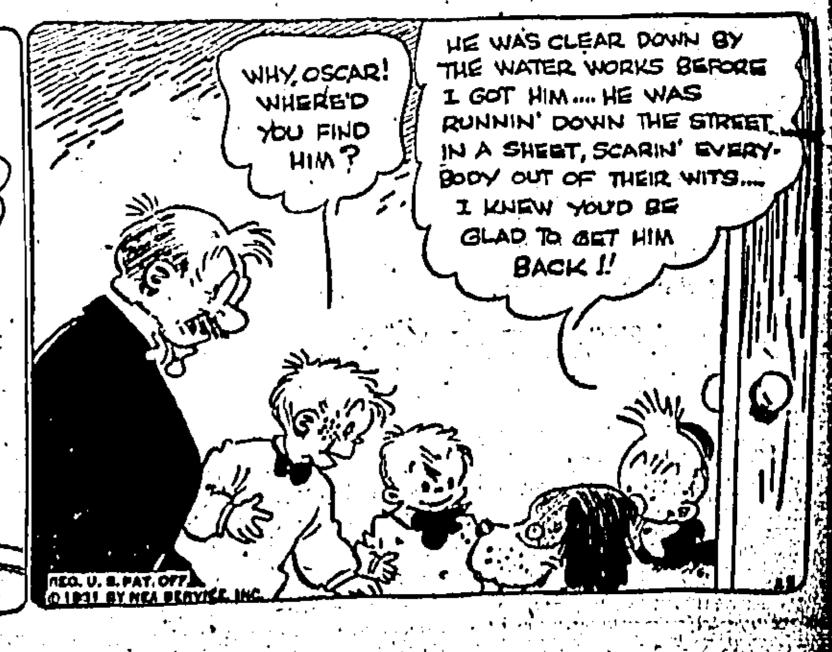
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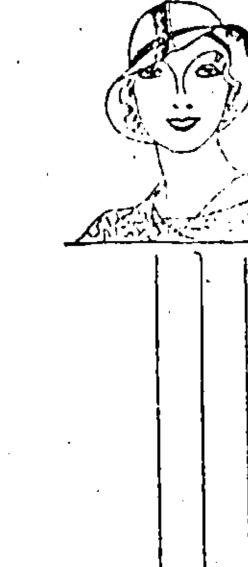
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MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND REPARATIONS.

Considerable attention is being devoted to Mr. Lloyd George's book, "The Truth About Reparations and War Debts." In it, he argues for complete cancellation, and thus far, at any rate, has British opinion on his side. No doubt he addresses his words chiefly to other countries, notably the United States, where the British viewpoint does not carry as much weight as some could wish, mainly because cancellation will be to Britain's advantage. But the real case for throughout his book. He urges, too, that America should make her nation's political desires. Diplowillingness to agree to cancellation conditional on real European disarmament-which is the only basis | cient for a minister to conceive a on which the public opinion of bloc, for the bloc to be. The cept. it. As long as the States of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania Europe continue to arm one against another for a future war they would | -that is to say, those countries no matter how many Disarmament want and are banded together to Conferences they may hold-for preserve their gains. The din appealing to the United States to grams put Italy, Germany, Russia remit their debts. The man who Austria, Hungary, Albania; Bul of bankruptey.

impartiality. This is Mr. Lloyd resort, what common measure is George's case. Most of it is true. there between .Russin, on one No more than M. Briand or M. side, and Germany and Italy on Clemencenu did he really believe all the other? Even as between about making Germany pay that Germany and Italy, the adumwas being handed out to the Allied brated alliance will hardly stand

publics when the Treatles were made. And he did, as Mr. Keynes recognises in his books, try to make the clauses dealing with reparations rather less ridiculous than they were in danger of being. He is on strong ground, too, when he argues that some of the experts who were called in to advise were even sillier than the politicians. But Mr. Lloyd George writes of the Versailles Treaty as if there were nothing in it except the clauses about reparations. Quite half the difficulty of getting war debts cancelled arises out of these other clauses. What kept the Americans from signing? Certainly not the provision about reparations. least in part it was the feeling that the other parts of the Treaty were radically wrong, and no possible

foundation for a durable peace. Whatever may have been Mr. Lloyd George's past faults, he is on the right side now; and no sensible person but wants to make as little as possible of the past. The world, as well as Great Britain, needs can. cellation; and there are only two sources from which it can come America or world-catastrophe. it is to be the former, the Ameri cans will have to be convinced; and we shall not convince them unless we understand their case. As one writer observes, it is futile to how! at the folly ventilated in the American Congress, for the more we howl, the more folly will be talked. Europe will have to be ready, not only with an agreed scheme for cancelling reparations, but also with disarm and to throw other parts of the Versailles Treaty besides the ing-pot before the conditions will be ripe for American participation in a new constructive world settlement, or for a stable recovery from the present world depression.

Groupings in Europe.

In analysing the failure of the

recent Danubian Conference in London, the temptation to compose diplomatic diagrams Europe is strong. It is useful to have before us maps with one set of countries coloured red and another set of countries coloured blue. By simplifying the situation, these diagrams help us to understand the designs diplomacy. But, although help- Nathan Road. On being accused by bare arms plunged and pulled and ful, this diagrammatic treatment this man, he denied it but was not slapped and shook and smoothed. of diplomacy may be misleading believed. His jacket was taken from One of the washing drums stopif it is not clearly explained that the police. Defendant plended gullty said "woof!"—which eneveloped it fit Great Britain, but that it will these groupings of nations are and was sentenced to 14 days' hard in steam. benefit the world. It is on this tentative, incomplete, and some- labour. basis that Mr. Lloyd George argues | times impossible. They are limaginary results of this or that macy of the old kind would be I too gloriously easy were it suffi-America will ever be brought to ac- diagrams put France, Belgium and Jugoslavia among the Blucs appear to have no valid ground- which have obtained what they can afford a fleet of Rolls-Royces garia, Turkey and Greece-not to cannot expect to find his creditors speak of Lithuania, which is hosready to take nothing in the pound; I tile to Poland-among the Reds and big armies and navies are a ___that is to say, those countries good deal worse than Rolls-Royces, which hope to upset treaties, and because they threaten others be- obtain territory and political prisides their owners with the danger | vileges that have been denied to them. Such a clear-cut division Opinions will differ as to Mr. makes the European problem Lloyd George's responsibility for comprehensible, but it does the Peace Treaty. He fully admits, not indicate the score of problems in his latest book, that he was an within the general problem. xious to make Germany pay as There is hardly a single nation, much as she possibly could. But either among the Blues or the he says he never shared in the ex- Reds, which is really and indistravagant expectations current for solubly linked to another nation. some time after 1918 about what Belgium has French affinities, the Germans could actually pay. but its Flemish population is try-It was largely through his influence | ing to draw the country away. that no attempt was made to assess | Poland with difficulty composed Germany's liability in the Ver- its differences with the Little soilles Treaty where it would cer- Entente, and they are still latent. tainly have been put at a perfectly Czechoslovakia sentimentally beridiculous figure. It was largely longs to the Blues, but economicalthrough him that the Trenty was ly is drawn toward the Reds. so drafted as to admit, within its The Little Entente itself has interms, any amount of scaling-down dustrial and agricultural interests and cancellation to which the Allies which make its rigid union diffiwould subsequently be brought to cult and bring Hungary, a Red, agree. It was not his fault that into co-operation with Rumania, the Americans refused to sign the a Blue. The same process of Treaty, and thus removed from the showing that these European Reparations Commission and from blocs are not so crystallized as Allied conferences the voice most is often supposed can be aplikely to stand for moderation and plied to the Reds. In the ultimate

MAY MORE EASILY TRIP UP THE N let us call him Henderson—a chute on to the washing floor. HEELS, THAN HE THAT WRESTLES WITH YOU .- Henry Cronwell.

Ltd., of Gloucester Building, a useful about his machine. desk diary, with a strong wooden base, and a turnover leaf arrangement for each day of the month.

way and Submarines, postponed from Thursday, is to take place this evening at Lane Crawford's restaurant from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

price of the dinners in the Rose Room to Henderson. will be reduced from \$6 to \$5.

of the Macao Jockey Club, which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon at when it goes to the laundry to- Henderson begged, "it must be at Fanling, had to be postponed on ac- morrow?" count of the inclement weather.

rant, Exchange Building, was the "You win: I haven't the least idea: scene of much merriment on Saturday but let's go and find out. Don't evening when the Hongkong Football forget to bring your shirt." Club held its annual dinner. The function was attended by a large number of members and their friends.

is entitled "Flying High," and those for instance." who saw the opening performances an effective determination both to yesterday were treated to very lively comedy, in which the well-known Charlotte Greenwood is cast, with Bert and in between the exciting doings of the pair, glimpses are given of beautiful chorous girls in action.

> at the Kowloon Magistracy this morn- down hot airing pipes; ing when Detective Sub-Inspector passed sinuously, like flattened Elston charged a man named Chan snakes, under six-rollered pressclothing from the ground floor of No. irons pirouetted; leather belts Inspector Elston said defendant went down and round and round; a train to the Water Police Station and re- of Falstaffian wicker hampers slid ported that he was the victim of a down their chute; woollen garmade immediately afterwards showed cord passed in and out of the air-temperature and no more. Come that the boot was on the other foot, ing-room; puffs of steam swelled and see the new iron for the property of the property three pieces of clothing from a man and broke in the topid atmo-It appeared that defendant had stolen

the test of the most superficial examination. Turkey is not likely to interest itself in European floor. quarrels from which it could derive no advantage. Greece, in endeavouring to forget old dis- ed and miscellaneous garments, settled that business; a few passes putes, and even to form a Balkanic shot up. We followed, by way of from a hand iron made the softer union, is determined not to be the and if it comes to a friendly agree- lift down a slide, were grabbed by folded. Happily it passed along ment with Bulgaria, it will cer- t sorter and placed, in their sev- the moving canvas platform, tainly not be for the purpose of provoking Jugoslavia. In short, the diagrammatic treatment of European diplomacy is helpful as the shirt during the next hour. denoting realities.

TALE OF A SHIRT.

By A. B. AUSTIN.

He is on the board of a dozen to florce, purging heat; it was companies, whose combined or- swirled, lifted, dropped and lather-The Empress of Russia is due here ganisations enmesh the globe, and ed by turns. For ten minutes it from Manila at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. in all of them his direct, personal shivered in soft, cold water; for influence is felt. The humblest fifteen minutes it was whirled in-The P. and O. s. s. Chitral, from machine-minder can recall conver- side the drum in a lather of warm Singapore, is due here at noon on sations with "the boss," conversa- water, sonp and soda. Then came tions during which he usually a respite; for a time it lay quietly found that "the boss" was telling rinsing in hot, soft water.

We had been bantering him about enough by now?" about his omniscience since we sat down to dinner, but none of us yet," said the manager. "Besides, had been able to catch him out, it ought to be grateful for the The farewell dance of H.M.S. Med- although we had tried everything trouble. Look at all that waterfrom bricklaying to building a tons of it, specially softened every battleship. The game had become day till it's like rain." a little monotonous when the cof- There followed another hectic, fee-and my clumsiness-brought lathery swirl in the drum, and

thing you don't know."

The fact-collecting gleam passed into his eyes as he made his not the word—wait till you see the Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restau. first confession of ignorance. forget to bring your shirt."

"This," said Henderson, "would make an excellent setting for a The current picture at the Queen's modernist ballet-'Pas D'Acier,'

He was not far wrong. We were

standing on the laundry's ground floor. The place was awhirl; Lahr as her foil. She is shown help- rows of vast washing drums rereparations clauses into the melt- ing out an impecunious inventor of a volved, humming a deep bass note; now type of helicopter, and demand- hydro-extractors, nicely spaced through his perforations. ing his hand in marriage in return. like subalterns in front of their The man-hunt leads up to the skies, platoons, span furiously, singing with Bert Lahr making a frantic but a high, nasal song; flat, padded futile effort to escape in his pet ma- presses moved up and down, chine. The comedy is well-sustained, making an eternity of soft, clumpling sounds; half-finished collars moved to and fro, to and fro under small, polished rolling irons A rather unusual case was related finished collars slid endlessly Hing with theft of three pieces of ing machines; little goffering 70, Nathan Road on Saturday morning. and canvas strips moved up and highway robbery. Police enquiries ments hanging from a moving living on the ground floor of No. 70, sphere; several hundred pairs of

The manager drew us towards a "Just amount on the cuffs. to go in there first?" small service lift; "Not just yet; out flattening the pique," said the

the wooden stair, to a raised plat- parts smooth and snowy; three form above the washing floor. clicks and the stude were in; a plaything of any great power; The garments tumbled out of the turn of the hand and the shirt was val categories, upon three moving shoulder to shoulder with its canvas belts, which carried them proudly gleaming brethren; hap-

to the markers' booths. We were both rather sorry for

ONE THAT RUNS ALONG WITH YOU AY NEIGHBOUR at dinner- the marker's booth to drop it down was a man of vast interests. Its temperature rose from ice cold

We have received from Asia Lands, him something he did not know | Henderson's kind-heartedness

"We haven't half done with It

The management of the Peninsula a diversion. After the waiter had then a plunge into boiling water Hotel takes pleasure in announcing finished mopping at my shirt front to complete the sterilisation. One that as from to-day, April 18, the with a napkin I turned once more more hot rinse, two more cold "Bet you a fiver there's one shirt came up clean, but with its armour-stiff, pique front wilted, its frosty beauty thawed.

"What will happen to this shirt | "Dry the poor thing quickly,"

The manager laughed: "Quick's hydro-extractor."

The hydro-extractor is the happlest fellow in a modern laundry. He is happy because he was once used for separating molasses from sugar-nasty, sticky job-and then they discovered that he would do equally well for drying clothes. He is a perforated container inside a metal tub, and he can swirl at the rate of 1,500 revolutions to the minute. The faster he swirls the higher he sings, and the higher he sings the faster does the water fly out

"Now for the starch," said the manager.

The starch swashed about to. the action of a paddle wheel in a sealed box. The turn of a handle, a downward squeeze between two rubber rollers—a second to dip each cuff and a second for its chest—and the shirt was starched. "It looks as if it'd had custard pies flung at it," said Henderson. A few more mad whirls in the hydro-extractor, and the shirt was crumply-stiff and snowy.

"Don't you have to moisten it again for ironing?" I asked. "We've got beyond that stage," the manager answered. "It has been dried to exactly the right

The shirt lay on an iron table one of a regiment—covered with layers of felt and a sheet of calico. Above it a polished, gas-heated press was slowly descending. Gently the press mulled the shirt-"Great Moloch!" I said, "I'm front, stayed still for a moment glad I'm not a shirt. Does it have and gently rose again. Once more

"Just enough to stiffen it withwe'll send it up to the sorting manager. "Now for the neck-

.. An instant's pressure by a con The lift, with its load of deject- cave iron upon a convex table pily it slipped into its transparent

paper container. "You can thank your stars, said The canvas belt carried it off from Henderson, apostrophising the shirt as we went out together. "that your weren't born any earlier. You might have been stamped upon by someone's feet in a tub and then slapped against at slimy stone in a cold stream.'

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

With very few exceptions, the market throughout the entire list was a selling market at this morning's session, but there was no material change in quotations.

Sales. Hongkong Banks \$1560 Union Insurances \$478/475 Benguet Explorations 29 conts. Ewo Cottons Tls. 15.30 Hongkong Trams \$21% Telephones (P.P.) \$24.60 Amusements \$28 %

Buyers. Hongkong Banks \$1540 Douglases \$20 Bengueta \$141/4 Wharves \$14344 Providents (New) \$21/4 Chinese Estates \$95% Benguet Explorations 29 cont Hongkong Trams \$21% Yaumati Ferries \$35% Macao Electrica \$241/4 Lone, Crawfords (Old) \$5.45 Sinceres \$161/2 Amusements \$22% Constructions (Now) \$1.80 Govt. Loans 8%% Premises.

Sellers. Dairy Farms \$28% S. O. Enterprises \$10 Constructions (Old) \$5.60



"I wouldn't think of giving him a date, but it gives me a chance to wear my new black taffeta.

LIFE'S HARD KNOCKS.

HONGKONG STREET TRAGEDIES.

"HOMO" RETURNS TO THE FRAY.

Sir,-I have been trying to elucidate the "X-Q.Y." mystery It seems to be well on the way towards an algebraic equation, but as the conclusion of the letter re fers to babies, there is a remotepossibility that your correspondent wishes to convey that he has ten—quite young—confined to hotel bedroom. Anyhow, nom de plume is sufficiently intriwe shall be duly enlightened.

"X-Q.Y." contends that the com-1 parative absence of home life in Hongkong is accounted for by the nature of the accommodationhotel rooms and Ill-planned, jerry-To my home life is a question more of contented human relationship than of spacious living room, and Hongkong's real trouble lies in affected had been notified of the the young wife's many opportunities for having what she considers a better time outside the marital relationship.

Interesting Change.

On her arrival here, the average married girl finds even a room in a l hotel a rather interesting change from what she has been accustomed to at Home, and, should a baby happen to put in an appenrance, there is no earthly reason why a three or four-roomed flat should not furnish all the wife's arrival, the question of a allow the six-a-half foot width vinced, does exist. Mr. "Homo" future home was given serious of each car. wantonly squandered on dances, damaged, stated witness, that it start the three Societies as menconsideration, money that is now ! club life and entertainment would was not possible for him to test tioned in my last letter viz: /£4 against, say, \$130/\$600.

these new-fangled alluring tricks, | time. there would be no question about home life possibilities in Ifongkong.

Beau Disillusion.

Woman's adoption of artifice, in volutionising our social life. How often, in the streets of Hongkong, does one witness that little heartbreaking tragedy-youth meandering alone astern a pair of glistening silk stockings, two dainty highheeled shoes and a prettily tinted shimmering dress (of just sufficient length, derhaps, to hide a pair of knock-knees)-a sudden quickening of the pace as the point of ascetic saturation from the rear view is reached-eyes hard aport in glowing anticipation of an angelic profile-and then full speed ahead with the fangs disillusionment gnawing at haps, for the rest of the day.

And were that same youth to find his way, some Spring morning, into the average Hongkong girl's bed-chamber, before she had l er none too cheerful countenance. administered the matutinal iceberg massage, pushed three or four the week-end brands of lotion and cream into her facial pores, got the colour

-he would get out on tip-toe just as fast as his powers of locomotion would carry him.

An Apparition.

of dressmaker's art, sweeping, thing nauscatingly uncanny hewitching lines of bust and that, after two thousand years of waist, artistic setting of perman- | Christianity, woman has succeeded ent waves, the captivating mask in luring him back to long-for- costume of white silk crepe. and its perpetual fetching smile | gotten paganism-to a deity of stern the whole thing is false: altar of which he is prepared to an apparition, soul-annihilating in macrifice his best friend should its fictitious beauty. He is wor- the necessity arise.

shell. To my mind, there is something lote. deviliahly wrong about the whole

PEAK MOTOR-CAR COLLISION.

FRENCH OWNER FINED FORTY DOLLARS.

ON WRONG SIDE.

The summons against M. Paul Meunier, of the Cle de Charbonnages de Tonkin, for negligent and dangerous driving and for being on the wrong side of the rond, as a consequence of which, t was alleged, a collision with Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's car happened on April 3, on Stubbs Road, near Jardine's Corner, concluded before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy on Saturday afternoon. The defendant was fined \$40 for being on the wrong side of the road, but was acquitted on guing to induce me to bite. Hope the summons in respect of negligent and dangerous driving.

The collision, it was disclosed was almost head-on, and Mr. E. O. C. Marton, who represented Mr. Hancock's Chinese chausteur, stated that the vehicle, a Crossley, was smashed beyond repair. No claim was being made in that Court, but the insurance Company

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, for the defendant, queried if spare parts were not being sent out from England. He had been told that repairs were possible and that the ear would be out again in five

months' time. ness, stated that from the ex- Peak, nor on the smooth level of amination he made of skidmarks, the Queen's Road; and yet, It is following the accident, he found matter of satisfaction that Mr. that these extended four-and-a- "Homo" is at least trying to half feet over the white lines in ascend to the mid-level from the the centre of the road. A dis- aide-ways of the Queen's Road. happy home life. Most of us have tance of 36 feet was disclosed be- Let us meet him there and tell him friends here- of another genera- tween where these skid marks that it is useless to carry on the tion---who have succeeded in started and the point of controversy without any "practibringing up families in a genuine the collision. The rondway at cal" steps being taken in the home atmosphere under such con- this point was 25 feet wide matter of the eradiation of the ditions, and if, after the modern and against this they had to evil which, Mr. "Homo" is con-

go far to provide the necessary their brakes. Taken with the . (1) Society for the Purification accommodation and comforts, length of the skid mark, he judged of Hongkong Women. Moreover, whatever conditions the pre-collision speed of M. (2) Society for the Boycott of obtained in our grandmothers' Meunier's Willys-Knight at 35 Hongkong Women. time, a comparison of Home and miles an hour. He agreed that (3) Society for the Preservation Hongkong rental to income ratio, the same length of skid-marks of Hongkong Men. to-day, certainly gives the latter could have been made if the Finally, I would again take the monetary advantage, e.g., 258. brakes were gently or gradually liberty to point out to Mr. "Home" applied, and even if the speed that the history of the different Anyhow, were it not for our were less. The skid marks were civilizations, the long-standing abnormally low proportion of girls all on one side, which seemed to social traditions and social codes to men, the insidious influence of | indicate that the car had wheeled | are mainly responsible for the

that the white lines were in- cannot look at the problem in distinct. He thought it was safer isolation, but must go behind it to to keep more to the centre when | find out a "practical" solution. taking a corner in an American Mr. "Homo" is practical and he ear, this being so because the will certainly find a real solution itself, has gone far towards re- body of his roadster was so high, besides writing to the Press. We Worship held that the charge of of the oft-quoted verse from negligent driving had not been Scott's "Marmion" about the proved, and said that he was not "Ministering Angel" which he has satisfied with the evidence regard- | quoted will not be lost sight of by ing speeding. Retarding the him in any scheme that he proother count, to which defendant pounds for the solution of the had pleaded guilty, it was very evil. clear that he was on the wrong | As I am pressed for time, I

ing on a coolie employed by the Public Yours etc.. vitals. Tricked into premature Works Department who appeared on a adoration by artifice of shoe and charge of theft of 40 feet of piping stocking, and life embittered, ped- from the P.W.D. Store in Bullock

The many friends of Inspector C. F. Alexander, in charge of the Traffic Office at Police Headquarters, will be removed the dew and grime from pleased to learn that he has made a rapid recovery after being recently operated upon for appendicitis. He was discharged from Hospital during

Travelling with Warder E. Stevens, scheme more or less symmetrical ins passenger, Warder C. Dicks, of and of the requisite Intensity, Victoria Gael, met with a mishap Leung, a graduate of the Univerbobbed on the powder to make the | while rounding a corner on the Island | sity of the Philippines, and last effort look natural, put on a Road near Repulse Bay on Friday General Manager of the Ah Chow pair of eyebrows, and furnished night. The machine skidded and Tobacco Co., Shanghai, Canton herself with alluring crimson lips struck a wall. Mr. Stevens was un- and Hongkong. The Rev. S. F. linjured, but his companion received Chan officiated. injuries to his right hand.

business. It is not simply a ques- crope satin, and carried a bouquet tion of sex, for it is becoming of arum lillies. She was attend-Then, again, the fairy-like vision more apparent day after day that ed by Miss Jennie Sling, a rethat he worships from afar on the men are clamouring not for the turned student from America, Colony's dance floors—the shoe, woman as Nature made her, but and Miss Agnes Pau, a local a dream of unmitigated rapture for a hand-made divinity. From Varsity graduate, as bridesmaids, in itself, the delightful little the beginning of human history and they were attired in dresses curves of a silk-covered ankle man has been reaching out for of pink, silk crepe, and light blue that sets his heart pounding to something beyond his natural the rhythm of subdued, soul- environment whereby he might reducing music, the gorgeous indulge an innate worship-impelcolouring and flowing perfection line instinct, and there is some-

shipping nothing more than an We are back to the age of devil- charged the duties of best man, idol, a creation of silk and paint worship, woman as the high priesover an artifically-reconstructed tess, glorying in her new-found man. form, under which the woman her- power to exploit man's religious self lies hidden like a snail in its instincts in the promotion of her Crawford's Restaurant, followed

A remarkable feat by a German Fraulein Morti jumped 66 feet into the street, turning a somersau't and landing on a mattress. She did it for a wager!

CORRESPONDENCE.

"Hongkong Women."

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-As desired by our friend Mr. "Homo" let us carry our-Sergt. W. S. Dall, of the Traffic selves to the "mid-level." Mr. Office, called as a technical wit- "Homo" does not want me on the has made it clear that he is The two cars were so badly "practical" and therefore let him

the average American film, and over. The road was dry at the building up of the relations between a man and a woman in any In evidence, M. Meunier said particular society. Therefore, one In giving his decision, his carnestly hope that the essence

> side of the road. His Worship | must apoligise to Mr. "Homo" considered this practice extremely for concluding my correspondence on this subject. I wish Mr. "Homo" every success in his Sentence of six weeks' hard labour mission and if he wants to get in labour was imposed by Mr. Schofield touch with me, he can always get at the Central Police Court this morn- my address from the Telegraph .-

K. B. VAIDYA.

LOCAL WEDDING.

MR. H. K. LEUNG AND MISS M. QUAN FOY.

At St. Paul's Church on Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary Quan Foy, Washington, U.S.A., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quan Foy, became the bride Mr. H. K.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of crepe, respectively. They carried bouquets of gladioli and snap Amongst those present were the line of Article 105, dragone. Miss C. F. Leung was flower-girl and carried a basket of carnations. As page-boy, Master David Quan Foy were a

-from head to foot and stem to paint and material form, upon the a creation of black slik crepe_Officer, and Major C. Wilson, trimmed with cream coloured lace. O.B.E., V.I., Superintendent of the Mr. T. P. Ng, Manager of the Fook Tin Sun Co., Shanghai, dis-| whilst Mr. S. P. Ng was grooms-

> A reception was held at Lane, own ignoble interests.—Yours, by a banquet at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point, in the

BRITISH VAGRANT FINED.

NO MONEY FOR HIS FARM FARE.

Following his arrest in the city on a charge of vagrancy, T. Willams, an unemployed Briton, was served with a summons by the Hongkong Tramway Company accusing him of evading payment of his tram fare in Connaught Road, and, when brought before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning, was fined \$10 and sent to the House of Detention on the charge of vagrancy.

The desendant was alleged to have travelled on a tram near the Winglok Street Wharf without a ticket and without means of payment. In denying the charge, the de-

gendant referred to another incident near the Ming Yuen Gardens when he was asked to leave the Selections. tram because he had no money to Sunny Side Up. pay his fare. On that occasion he said that he was with a Mr. Forest and they were sitting in a seat behind Mr. A. Gillard of the Tramway Company.

Mr. Gillard, who prosecuted on Good News. behalf of the Tramway Company, denied that he was on the tram at the time suggested by defendant, as he was out fishing. Producing the Free Pass Book, Mr. Gillard naid the defendant had never been Issued with a pass.

defendant interposed The and said he had had pass for nine months, when worked for the China Mail Messrs, P. M. Pinquet & Co. Mr. Gillard remarked that the defendant was probably mixing up passes with monthly tickets. He did have a monthly ticket some

Referring to the incident near the Ming Yuen Gardens, the defendant said that Mr. Gillard had apparently made a mistake in his dates. He (defendant) was with Mr. Forest and had been to the Taikoo Docks, where defendant was formerly employed. thought he had money, but when he put his hand in his pocket he found that he had none, while Mr. Forest also discovered that he did not have any money on him. The inspector asked them to leave the tram, which they did and they had to walk back to town.

His Worship pointed out to the defendant that he was only concerned with the incident at 6.45 p.m. on April 11 last.

The defendant replied that he knew nothing whatever of any such incident. The first he knew of the present charge was that he was brought up from the city and served with the summons. He was told that he was arrested for having no employment.

Detective Sergeant C. Mottram informed his Worship that the defendant was arrested in town on the vagrancy charge and taken to Police Hendquarters where he was later served with the summons taken out by the Tramway Com-

The defendant was fined \$10 or ten days' hard labour on the summons for evading payment of his fare on the tram and ordered to be committed to the House of Detention on the vagrancy charge. Sergeant Mottram said the police would have to take up the question of sending the defendant away from the Colony.

GOVERNOR VISITS CANTON.

SIR WM. & LADY PEEL meeting held on April 2nd. ENTERTAINED.

Canton, Apr. 17. Hongkong and Lady Peel, accom- Alves, L. J. Davies and J. L. panied by their personal staff, paid | Quie (secretary). The sharean unofficial visit to Canton yester- | holder present were Messrs D. E. train, which reached Canton at Lee, H. R. Forsyth, and J. H. Seth. the station by British Consular purpose for which the meeting had officials, and representatives of the been called, formally moved the ceeded to the British Consulate- solutions:-General, where he attended a quiet | luncheon party, of an informal 84 and by the substitution of the

visit to Canton of His Excellency and Lady Peel should be marred than the ex-officio Director by inclement weather. However, shall be paid out of the funds of having expressed his desire to see the Company as remunerathe sights of the city, both he and tion for his services the Lady Peel were driven around the gum of \$2,000.00 per annum and town, escorted by a motor-cycle such remuneration shall be deemsection of the Canton Municipal ed to accrue de die in diem and Police, smartly attired in the new be payable by half yearly instalmotor-cycle police uniforms. ments.

His Excellency and Lady Peel! (b) By the invertion of the Mayor of Canton, the Commis- 2 That the foregoing resolution staff, the Chairman of the British January, 1932. Municipal Council, Mr. E. R. Hill, The bride's mother attended in and wife, the Senior British Naval Shameen Municipal Council Police.

A lunchoon party was given in his honour on Sunday, at the British Consulate which several Shameen residents attended.

RADIO BROADCAST

RECORDED CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO.

Brondenst by Z. B. W. on a wave-(845 K.C.'a). length of 355 metres. 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H. M. V. Records. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

7.03-7.30 p.m. Symphony No. 6, in G Major ("Surprino") (Hayda). Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky.

7.30-8.00 p.m. Vocal Gems and

Princess Flavia. Dearest Enemy. Victor Light Opera Company.

Funny Face. Victor Arden-Phil Ohmon and Their Orchestra. 35918. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Wea-

ther Report. 8.03-8.45 p.m. Orchestral. Two American Sketches (Thomas

Victor Concert Orchestra. 36000. A Kiss at Dawn (Lehar). Luxemburg Waltz (Lehar). Marek Weber and His Orch. V-50005. Irish Rhapsody (Herbert).

Victor Symphony Orchestra. 35997. Metropolis (Ferdie Grofe). Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra, 85933-35934.

8.45-9.25 p.m. The Entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "The Gondoliers" (Gilbert and Sullivan) Recorded under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte. B3866-B3871.

9.25-10.28 p.m. A Concert. . . Soprano-Frances Aldn. Baritone-Dennis King. Planist-Alfred Cortot. Song-By the Waters of Minnetonka

(Cavanass-Lieurance). Song-Deep River (arr. La Forge). (Soprano) 1268. Pianoforte Solos-Ballade in G Minor

(Chopin, Op. 23)-Ballade in F

Major (Chopin, Op. 38).
7334-7334. Song-If I Were King (Robin-Chase-Coslow). Song-Nichavol (Jerome-Mana-

Zucen). (Baritone). 22263. Pianoforte Solos-Ballade in A Flat Major (Chopin, Op. 47) -Ballade in F Minor (Chopin, Op. 52).

Song-The Bells of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams). Song-Ever Of Thee I'm Fondly

Dreaming (Linley-Hall). (Soprano). 1176. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.30 p.m. Close down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs, S. Moutrio and Co.

COMPANY MEETING.

HUMPHREYS' ARTICLES AMENDED.

Two minutes were sufficient to cover the business at this morning's meeting of the Humphrey Estate and Finance Company Ltd. The meeting was held in the Hongkong Hotel to confirm certain amendments in the Articles of Association of the company, agreed to at an extraordinary general

The chairman of directors, Mr. Henry Humphreys, presided. Other directors present were His Excellency the Governor of Messrs J. Scott Harston, J. M. day, arriving by the morning Clarke, J. D. Humphreys, W. C.

11.30. His Excellency was met at | The Chairman after outlining the Canton Government, and then pro- confirmation of the following re-

(a) By the deletion of Article following Article to be known as It was unfortunate that the first | Article 84 in its place.

Each Director other

dined at the Provincial Governor's figure \$15,000.00 in the place of. Residence on Saturday night. the figures \$10,000.00 in the fifth

sioner of Public Safety, the British shall be retrospective and shall Consular, staff, the Governor's take effect from the 1st day of

Mr. Lee seconded the motion which was carried unanimously.

director and representative of Messrs. William Sykes, Ltd., of London and Horbury, representative of Messrs. Chinese officials and leading J. H. Dallmeyer, Ltd. London, and Messrs. Brown Brothers, Ltd., London, Later in the afternoon, His Ex- has established his headquarters at cellency left for Hongkong on Hongkong, with offices in the Asia H. M. S. Tarantula.—Our Own Cor- Life Building, 14 Queen's Road, Central.

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Banished for 10 years on April 5 Kowloon Magistracy this morning this year, a youth named Li Hung, Detective Sergeant Moran. His wonly 18 years of ago, was discovered with very lightly so far, on necessity Nathan Road by a Chinese detection of his age, but he did not seems of his age, but he did not seems. tive on Saturday afternoon. He was realise it. Sentence of nine

charged before Mr. Fraser at the hard labour was imposed.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY at 2.80, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.80.

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MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'C

LONDON, W.L.



LOCAL CRICKET.

UNIVERSITY PLAY LAST LEAGUE MATCH.

Rain interfered, with both cricket day afternoon. Playing their last athletic sports meetings of the year, three almost certain points, while the Park, on Saturday afternoon. game between the Hongkong C.C. and Battery competition was one of abandoned.

sity dismissed seven. Navy batsmen D.J.N. Anderson (28) for their score, the latter following up his batting performance by taking three wickets for only 14 runs. E. L. Gosano was for only 14 runs. E. L. Gosano was at the conclusion of the sports the sports of St. At the conclusion of the sports the sports of St. At the conclusion of the sports the sports of St. At the conclusion of the sports the sports of St. At the conclusion of the sports the sports of St. At the conclusion of the sports the sports of St. At the conclusion of the sports the sports of St. only. Navy man to reach double the ceremony.

tive and returned for him an analysis RESULTS. of five wickets for 29 runn.

E. R. Duckitt was the only man to face him with any confidence. This batsman played a splendid innings for 57 runs.

for the loss of one wicket, stumps 20th Henvy Battery.

Long Jump:—1, 12th Henvy Bat-Rogers. had to be drawn.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

over the week-end, the matches Heavy Battery. arranged between the Radio Sports Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; Club and H.M.S. Vindictive and 3, 20th Heavy Battery. the Radio and the R.A.F. were [

To-day at 5.10 p.m. on the Radio | Battery 120 Yards Hurdles Relay Race:-1, team will play the German Club. Battery; 3, 20th Heavy Battery. -A. Spary; P. Singh, J. Singh; Battery; 2, 20th Heavy Battery and Hanib, G. Jack, M. Singh; S. Singh, 31st Heavy Battery (tie). and F. A. Kemp. Reserves: II. Singh, Atta Singh and Singh, Atta Singh and Singh, Atta Singh and Singh and Singh Si Singh, Atma Singh, Atta Singh and Jaggeet Singh. Tilis team will also represent the Radio against the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI on the "Y" Tug-of-War:—1, 20th Heavy Battery.

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Tug-of-War:—1, 20th Heavy Battery. Ground, King's Park, to-morrow at tery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; 3, 12th 2, A. Ablong. Time .-- 11 2/5 secs. 5.15 p.m.,

The annual fixture between the ladies of Hongkong and those of goals were scored by Miss Phyllis Mountain Battery; 3, 4th Henvy Bat- 2, A. Ablong. Time:—1 min. 6 3/6

LOCAL YACHTING.

CORINTHIAN RACE ON SATURDAY.

thian Race was sailed on Saturday, the course being:—Lyemun Battery; 2, 5th Heavy Battery; 3, Obstacle Race.—1, J. Kitchill; 2, E. Beacon (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Left Section, 1st Mountain Battery.

Rumsey Shoal (P). Distance: 7.5

Rumsey Shoal (P). Distance: 7.5 miles. Result:

Why Wonder? ... (Capt. Fowkes) 4.51.24 4:31.24 Bluejacket (Mr. G. H. Gandy) Did not finish — Lola (Mr. R. Grieve) 4.55.44 4.31.59 2.

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R.A. SPORTS MEET.

AT KING'S PARK.

One of the outstanding military League match at Poktulam, the that of the Royal Artillery, had its University 1st XI were robbed of venue at the Navy Ground, King's the Kowloon C.C. had also to be chief features of the sports which as usual, did not fail to arouse the huge Jordan. crowd of British soldlers and Sepoys After knocking up 130, the Univer- present to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Notable was the success of the 2nd. for only 40 runs when rain interfered Heavy Battery in securing the Interwith the game, which had to be Battery Shield over the other units of abandoned. The undergraduates had the Hongkong and Singapore Brigade,

captured three wickers for to runs. who was cheered by the men after remarkable, inasmuch as the recent

Pat Madar's success with the ball postponement of only a minor event Sullivan incidentally carried off the on the wet wicket was a feature of which had no bearing on the results Challenge Cup presented by Messes. the friendly match between the Hong- of the Inter-Battery competitions. Little, Adams and Wood, he having kong C.C. and the Kowloon C.C., The proceedings were enlivened by won this race in 1930 and 1931.

20th Henry Battery.

tery; 2, 20th Heavy Battery; 3, 31st There were no fewer than 34 events

Owing to the inclement weather tery; 2, 31st Henry Battery; 3, 20th English Schools, distributed the prizes One Mile Team Race:-1, 12th

ground at Caroline Hill, the home 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy J. O'Sullivan. Height.—5 ft. 3 ins.

Heavy Battery.

Kowloon was played on the Section, 1st Mountain Battery: 2, 4th A. Ablong. Time .- 26 1/5 secs. Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday when Heavy Battery; 3, 2nd Heavy Battery. 220 Yards (Sr.).—1, J. O'Sullivan; the Kowloonites won by the odd 880 Yards Relay Race:—1, 2nd 2, B. Everest. Time.—23 4/5 secs. goal in three. Two of Kowloon's Heavy Battery; 2, Right Section, 1st 440 Yards (Jr.).-1, S. Chian Lim;

> 2, Centre Section, 1st Mountain Bat- secs. tery; 3, Right Section, 1st Mountain One Mile (Jr.) .- 1, J. Pereira; Battery and 4th Heavy Battery (tie). A. F. Sequeira. Time. 5 mins. 52 4/5 Pole Jump:-1, 2nd Heavy Battery; secs.

220 Yards Relay Race:—1, Right Kai Lap School).—1, Leung Chec-Section, 1st Mountain Battery; 2, 2nd wah; 2, Yeung Po-ming; 3, Ng Chung-Heavy Battery; 3, 4th Heavy Battery, hing. F'ished Corr. Pan. 1st Mountain Battery.

Henvy Battery.

Inter-Battery Shield.

INTER-BATTERY CONTEST

captured three, wickets for 15 runs. prizes were given away by Mrs. Thom, 10 seconds dead, his performance was

until almost at the finish, causing the By winning this event, young

played on the former's ground. His the Band of the South Wales Borderers The Senior Championship was won

British Heavy Batteries, R.A.

Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; Corporal Palmer and Ptc. Jones-Putting the Weight:-1, 31st Heavy respectively in the Kowloon Marathon When the K.C.C. had made 51 runs Battery; 2; 12th Heavy Battery; 3, Race, run a few weeks ago. Palmer

20th Henvy Battery. High Jump:-1, 12th Heavy Bat-

Pole Jump:-1, 20th Heavy Battery; 2, 12th Heavy Battery; 3, 31st Heavy 2, J. Pereira. Distance .- 15 feet, 2

The Radio will be represented by: 3 Miles Team Race:-1, 12th Heavy J. Pereira. Height.-6 ft. 2 ins.

H.K. & Singapore Brigade, R.A.

440 Yards Relay Race:-1, Right

2nd Heavy Battery; 2, 5th Heavy Vempin. Time:-55 2/5 secs. Battery; 3, 4th Heavy Battery. High Jump:-1, 4th Heavy Battery; A. F. Sequeira. Time.-2 mins. 34 2, Left Section, 1st Mountain Battery; 4/5 secs.

13, 2nd Henry Battery.

Putting the Weight:-1, 4th Heavy secs.

Heavy Battery; 2, Right Section, 1st -1, Yung Kam-fan; 2, Tsui Kong-far; Mountain Battery; 3, Centre Section, 3, Chan Shiu-wing.

Inter-Battery Shield.

Batteries, R.A.:—
| Renzie; 2, B. Marques.
| 12th Heavy Battery 62 points | 100 Yards (Open to Convent Inter-Class Relay Race.—1, Class 1 20th Heavy Battery 55 points Schools).—1, C. Remedios; 2, S. A; 2, Class 6 A. 31st Heavy Battery 33 points Grimmitt.

Points for Hongkong & Singapore Pestonji. 4th Henvy Battery 661/2 points College. Right Sect., 1st Mountain 5th Henry Battery 48 points One Mile Invitation Race.—1, L/C 2, J. Vempin.

Centre Sect. 1st Mountain Palmer; 2, Ptc. Jones-Rogers. Time. Inter-Class Tuf-of-war.—1, Class Centre Sect., 1st Mountain Battery 43 points —5 mins. 5 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles (Jr.).—1, A.

Left Sect., 1st Mountain Battery 33

Other Erents.

Results of other events were: Open Mile Relay Race:-1, "D" Co. Team, South Wales Borderers; 2, "A" Team, H.M.S. Hermes. Bont Race:-1, 5th Heavy Battery 2, 2nd Heavy Battery. Followers' Race:-1, Right Section,

list Mountain Battery. Girls' Race (Ages 14 and under):-Dorcen Williams; 2, Jean Roberts; 3. Marjorie Williams.

Boys' lince (Ages 14 and under):-Jack Stokes; 2, H. Clarko; 3, P.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE. Annual Athletic Sports at Caroline Hill.

The inter-school record for the 100 The threatening weather held off which was not conducive to fast times.

slow deliveries proved very decept and the Pipers of the Royal Artillery, by A. Hussain with 19 points, and the Junior Championship by S. Chian Lim with 14 points.

Only two competitors started for 220 Yards Relay Race:-1, 12th the open mile race, these being Lance Rogers, who were first and second

on the programme, and the Sports

880 Yards Relay Race:-1, 12th Committee are to be congratulated on Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; the success of the function, which was carried out without a hitch. Mr. A. R. Sutherland, Inspector of

Full Results. Full results were as follow:

Long Jump (Jr.) .- 1, S. Chian Lim; High Jump (Sr.) .-- 1, A. Hussnin; 2 High Jump (Jr.) .-- 1, A. Xavier; 2

2, M. Martinez. Distance .- 18 ft. 10

Long Jump (Sr.),-1, A. Hussain;

100 Yarda (Sr.) .- 1, J. O'Sullivan;

2. B. Everest. Time .- 10 secs. (A 220 Yarda (Jr.) .-- 1, A. Xavier; 2,

120 Yards Hurdles Relay Race:-1, 440 Yards (Sr.).-J. Sequeira; 2, J. Half Mile (Jr.) .-- 1, J. Pereira; 2,

Half Mile (Sr.) .- 1, J. Sequeirn; 2, Long Jump:-1, 2nd Heavy Battery; G. Roylance. Time.-2 mins. 25 2/5

Hongkong Yacht Club, the Corintery; 3, 5th Heavy Battery.

1. Control Section, 1st Mountain Bat- Yan Tat-sai. Time.—5 mins. 24 4/5 thian Race was sailed on Satur-

100 Yards (Open to junior boys of

One Mile Team Race: -1, 2nd Heavy 120 Yards (Open to senior boys of Battery; 2, 4th Heavy Battery; 3; 5th the Kai Lap School).-1, Luk Fung-Heavy Battery. School yung; 2, Chan Yee-tak; 3, Wong Tong-

220 Yards (H'Cap).-F. Sequeira; The following are the points for the 2, T. Alves.
Inter-Battery Shield of British Heavy, 50 Yards (Midgets).—1, P. Mac-

Brigade, R.A., Inter-Battery Shield:— Invitation Relay Race.—1, Central Scouts' Race.—1, J. Sequeira; 2, 2nd Heavy Battery 83 points College College

points Xavier; 2, S. Chian Lim.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

· Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1560 sa. Chartered Banks, £111/2 n. Mermhantile Banks, £18 m. East Asia, \$115 b. Am: O. Financo Corp., \$29 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1250 n. Union Ins., \$475 sn. China Underwriters, \$4 b. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 b. H. K. Steambouts, \$23 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$32 n. Union Waterboats, \$191/2 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$141/2 b. Kailang, 23/9 n. Shal Explorations, Tls. 2.10 c. Raubs, \$38 b.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$1431/2 b. Whampon Docks, \$21 n. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old) \$4.80 n. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineers Tls. 5% n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 881/2 1.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 15.30 sa. Shanghai Cotton, Tls. 75 n. Zoon Sings Tla. 10 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Hotels, \$13.40 n. Cum Rts. H. K. Lands, \$771/2 n. H. K. Lands, \$771/2 sa. Metro Landa \$10 n. S'hai Lands, Tls. 25 n. Humphreys, \$16.75 n. Realties, \$11.60 b. Asia Realties "A", \$160 n. Asia Realties "B", \$30n.

Tramways, \$21.75 b.

Public Utilities.

Peak Trams, (old), \$15.50 .n. Star Ferries, \$90½ n. China Lights, \$21 n. H. K. Electrics, \$74 n. Macao Electrics, \$241/2 b. Telephones, \$41 n. Chine Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/- n.

/ Industrials.

Malabons, \$21 n. Canton Ices, \$5.05 n. Cements (com.) \$18.25 n. Ropes, \$141/2 sa.

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Der A. Wings. \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5.45 b. Mackintosh, \$19 n. Sinceres, \$161/2 b. Powells, \$3.65 n. Miscellaneous.

Loans, \$31/2 b. Prem.

Amusements, \$231, sa. Entertainments (old) \$14.90 n.

Constructions (old), \$5.60 s. Constructions (new.) \$1.80 b.

S. C. Enterprises \$10 s. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n.

Sack Race.-1, J. Kitchill; 2, 120 Yards Hurdles (Sr.).-A.

Inter-Class Relay Race (Jr.) .-- 1, 120 Yards (Sr.) Open to Convent Class 5 A; 2, 7 A. Schools).—1, G. A. d'Almada; 2, B. Inter-Class Relay Race (Sr.).—1, Class 2 B; 2, Class 3 A.

> Boarders' Race (Jr.) .- 1, Tay Chan-Boarders' Race (Sr.), B. Laurel;

Senior Champion.—A. Hussain. Junior Champion.—S. Chian Lim.



SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

One of the outstanding screen treats of the season is scheduled for local movie goers when "Escape;" talking picture version of John Galsworthy's notable drama, opens its engagement at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

The play, produced with outstanding success in London and New York, was lauded as one of the most brilliant contributions the stage had received in years. Presenting a theme of wide appeal, carrying a story that moves along a rapid rate and reaches a powerful dramatic climax, "Escape" is unusually well adapted for screen

treatment Basil Deau, noted stage and screen director, produced and directed the picture. He assembled a superb cast of competent players, many of whom leading role as Matt Denant, played Settlement. the part in the original London stage version. He is recognized as the most popular and capable actor on the Eng-

lish stage to-day. - Other featured roles are played by a number of widely known stage and screen stars, including Mabel Poulton, ! Edna Best, Ian Hunter, Austin Trevor

"The Man I Killed"

and Madeleine Carroll.

Lionel, eldest of the three famous Barrymores, adds another splendid characterization to a lifetime of distand, famous French playwright and gaged his home, borrowed all the marnock made headway as a result muthor, Barrymore essays the role of money he could, and began producing marnock made headway as a result a middle-nged German parent who, pictures on his own account-successalthough the war has been past his- fully. tory for a decade, is still a bitterly nationalistic partisan. Violent in his inspires his entire community, a small He directed Janet Gaynor in her first minutes from the end, when Gray town in post-war Germany, to subscribe to his own point of view. His Then be discovered from under the bar, with neighbour, Nancy Carroll, had been discovered Colleen Moore and Hamilton well beaten. the sweetheart of Barrymore's son, directed ner in her early successes. In place on Wednesday next at Hampden a German soldier who was killed in the war. When Phillips Holmes, the French youth who killed him, and has since suffered a profound remorse, comes to tell the dead man's family of his deed, Nancy intercepts the "Cameo Kirby," "On The Level" and the game, after their own goal had errand. Should Holmes tell the "A Devil With Women." father, she feels sure the old gentleman would kill him. Holmes meets The supporting cast of "A Holy forward, did not play, while it was the family, but because of Nancy's Terror" includes Rita La Roy, Hum- left to John, at outside left, to score entreaties, he refrains from telling phrey Bogart, James Kirkwood, Stan- two of the Londoner's goals. them the harrowing facts that have ley Fields, Robert Warwelk, Richard preyed on his soul.

But Barymore soon forgets his ! nationlistic fervour, and becomes very friendly toward Holmes. And Nancy falls in love with the youth. Holmes decides to make a clean breast of it. and tell Barrymore of the part held played in Nancy's former sweetheart's death. He is on the point of carrying out his resolve when the piannacle of drama is reached-and all ends happily for the sweethearts.

It is the first time that Barrymore has ever portrayed such a role in the talkies and he carries the delineation of the hard-headed, but lovable old patriot with a full measure of his

accustomed skill. Lionel Barrymore last year received first prize for acting honours from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He is the eldest member of America's most famous stage family. John is the younger; Ethel is in between.

Central Theatre Attraction.

Franklin Pangborn made his first hit on the Pacific Coast stage as a deaf and dumb man in a part that had been written into the play because he was under contract and they had nothing else for him to do.

The RKO Pathe comedian, who appears in "A Woman of Experience," now feature starring Helen Twelvetrees which is showing at the Central Theatre went to the Coast in 1919 under contract to the run of Bayard Voiller's famous play "Danger" which was starring Lewis Stone. The tremendous success of the show held it at the Majestic Theatre in Los Angeles much longer than was anticipated, so Wilkes had Veiller write in a part for Pangborn. "A producer just can't stand watching an actor loaf when he is being paid," says Pangborn.

Pangborn went into the show as a deaf and dumb man and made such a hit that the run was extended again. "I was afraid the part would label

me and I didn't particularly relish spending the rest of my days on the stage and saying nothing. But it didn't. As a matter of fact, I've been talking more than anybody."

Pangborn is seen in a contedy role in "A Woman of Experience." He is teamed with Zasu Pitts and the two indulge in much laugh-provoking action and dialogue.

The picture, a romantic drama set in Vienna, was directed by Harry Joe

"A Holy Terror."

Below is given, in brief, the story of Irving Cummings, who, in spite of parental objections, became an actor at the age of 12 years and who, later, blossomed forth as one of the most widely exploited leading men on Broadway, and, after that, one of the most successful directors of motion pictures. His latest in the Fox outdoor romance, "A Holy Terror, "cofeaturing George O'Brien and Sally Eilers, stars next Thursday at the King's Theatre.

Spankings at frequent intervals, failed to curb the desire of the youngster to attend the theatre. They served only to increase his determination to become an actor. At the age of 17, he found himself in a juvenile role, supporting Lillian Russell and, completing this engagement, joined the famous Empire Theatre stock company. Next he became a member of the Frohman stock company and. eventually, grew to be a matinee idol. Finally, he decided to try motion picture acting and directing. He por-

AEROPLANE CRASHES.

AFLAME ON SHANGHAI OUTSKIRTS

Shanghai, Apr. 16. A Japanese military plane was destroyed to-day when it developed engine trouble.

The plane burst into flames and crashed on the northern outskirts Ewan won the toss, and Kilmarnock

of Shanghai. by means of his parachute.--

Japanese Protest.

Shanghai, Apr. 16. The Japanese Consul General! has sent a strong letter to the but were repulsed, and in the next Chairman of the Shanghai Muni- minute the Rangers dashed down cipal Council protesting against the field, McPhail troubling Bell with have been seen in previous Galsworthy the Chinese outrages against a high dropping shot. The Rangers

> He says "I cannot but view with grave misgivings such a recurrence of outrages, and the apparent inefficiency of the Municipal Police in coping with the score. Kilmarnock gradually gained situation, inasmuch as the re- the ascendancy and Maxwell scored sentment so keenly felt by the for them in the 41st minute, bundling Barnsley local Japanese community might, the goalkeeper into the net. They Bradford C. it is feared, lead to some serious led 1-nil at the interval. complications." -- Reuter.

in "The man I killed", Paramount truyed lending roles in several screen thirty yards range, which left Bell Plymouth feature picture which is now showing successes, but no production manager between thirty yards range, which left Bell Plymouth at the King's Theatre. In this story would give him a chance with the helpless.

> give this rising young director re- tinued to attack, Maxwell almost cognition and sign him to a contract. scoring a winning goal fifteen

Old Arizona," which he completed Park.-Router.

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HOME FOOTBALL.

THRILLING SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

Lengue Games.

Hampden Park, Apr.16. NE hundred thousand people were present to-day to witness the final of the Scottish Cup between Glasgow Rangers and Kilmarnock. Mctook and vantage of the wind and sun.

the teams turning out as follows:--The pilot made a safe landing Rangers, Hamilton; Gray, and Me-Aulay; Meiklejohn, Simpson "and Brown: Archibald, Marshall, English, McPhail and Morton. Kilmarnock, exception of those in the Broand Bell; Leslie and Nibloe; Morton, Division of the Scottish league, were Maxwell, Duncan and Altkin.

Kilmarnock immediately attacked, plays. Sir Gerald du Maurier, in the Japanese in the International maintained the attack and the Kilheavy premure.

Kilmarnock survived, and their forwards, receiving better support from

The Rangers lost several chances Bury through over eagerness, but eight Leeds minutes after the restart, McPhail Millwall set the crowd roaring with the equa- Notts County liser-a fastish ground shot from Oldham

McPhail notted again six minutes Swanses minating in Aitken sending in a rasper which Hamilton had great Fox Films studio heads were first to difficulty in saving. Kilmarnock con-The replay has been fixed to take

London, Apr. 17. necident that necessitated his temporary retirement. More recently he L scored their third goal against directed such all-talking successes as the Wednesday in the last minute of

Newcastle, the other Wembley team,

minutes play. Our Own Correspondent.

Smith and McEwan: Connell, Muir, cabled by Reuter.

despite suffering a thorough thrash-

ing at the hands of Portsmouth, played pluckly, and the result did not in any way reflect their real form. All of the Pompey forwards scored in this match in which Newcastle were beaten by six clear goals.

Everton, virtual league champlons, D dominated West Ham, and Dean, scored his fifth set of three goals, CORP the first being netted after four (Incorporated in England, 1920.)

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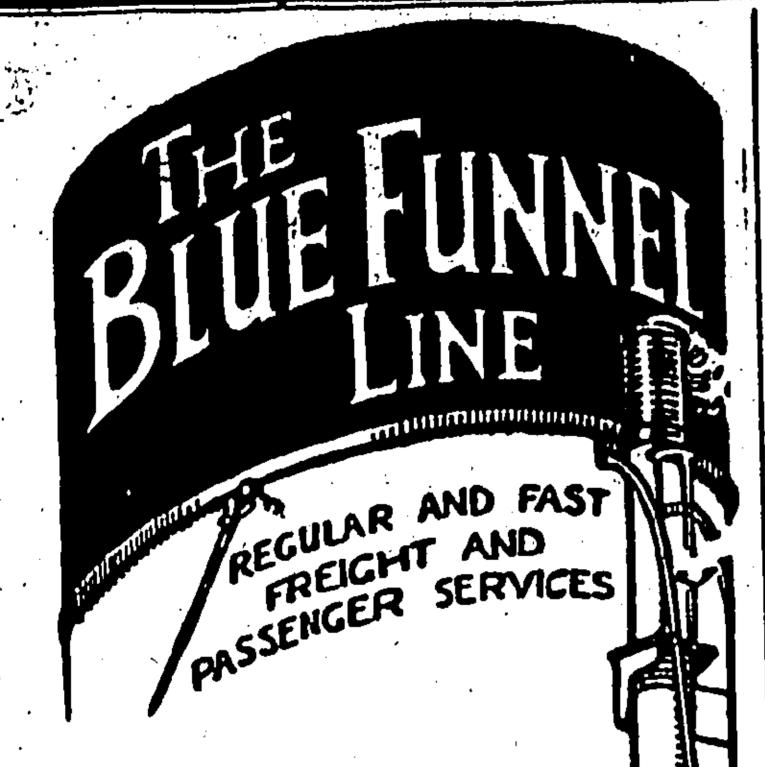
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youth on Saturday evening when morning. they gathered in the Great Hall of the "Alma Mater" to celebrate the

the repast, among those present and Mr. Morriss Cohen. being Sir William Hornell, C.I.E., Vice-Chancellor of the University lington and M. G. O'Connor.

President's Speech.

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privileges.

The Toast I give you is "Queen's College."

deed very limited and it speaks University. respected China, and who are pro- member. minent in all the professions and To-night we are pleased to have nam. many different walks of like. so many distinguished guests and That it will continue to do so ad- we thank them for the compliment mits of no doubts whatsoever. they have paid us by their pre-At the same time, I wish to re- sence. Though our dinner is simiterate that this success cannot be ple and our programme short, we achieved without the unstinted de- hope we are able to offer our votion of generations of con- guests our best hospitality. Once scientious teachers. For this, we ngain allow me to say I thank you are truly grateful and I feel con- all for your coming here to-night fident that the present genera- and wish you an enjoyable evention is of the same mind. I also inc. wish to say that we are all very proud of our College. The mantle of the great Sir Frederick Stewart has fallen this day on Mr. F. J. de Rome, our Headmaster, and on behalf of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association, tender him and his staff our respect and best wishes.

With these words, gentlemen, I beg of you to join me in drinking to the continued success Queen's College."

Headmaster's Speech.

In reply, Mr. F. J. de Rome tonsted the "Q.C.O.B.A." saying: "I beg to thank you for your hospitality to-night and the kind way in which you have proposed the toast of "Queen's College," and also for your kind reception. I am afraid I have not had the advantages of my predecessors, Mr. B. Tanner and Mr. A. H Crook, both of whom were in this College during the whole of their service in Hongkong. I have only been associated with Queen's College for nine years during my twenty odd years of service Hongkong. When I first came out to Queen's College, I looke upon myself as a Queen's man, and I think everybody associated with Queen's College feels that he belongs to a school which is famous not only in Hongkong, but all over the Far East (Hear! Heari). It is a school which excites a great deal of affection no matter whether you have been Queen's College during the whole by Mr. D. M. Richards. of my service, I have attended many of its dinners and I have many pleasant memories of most of thom."

Continuing, Mr. de Rome said as long as he was Headmaster of Queen's College, it would be his constant endeavour to keep up the traditions of the school and the principles for which it stood. He would attempt to teach the boys not only to play the game in sport, but also in the larger game

of life. "The Guests."

The toast of "The Guests" was proposed by Mr. Lo Chiu-chiu, the Hon. Secretary of the Q.C.O.B.A. He said:

This is the tenth annual dinner of the Association. The Associa-I tion has grown from childhood to i boyhood. While in its infancy, it was carefully nursed by those on-

DR. H. H. KUNG'S VISIT.

FORMER NANKING MINISTER OF INDUSTRIES.

Dr. H. H. Kung, former Minister of Industries in Nanking, arrived too serious a problem at the in the Colony on a brief visit last Victoria Gaol it has been decided week, accompanying Madame to transfer the entire female Kung who was en route to Europe section to a new home at Laichion board the s.s. Gange. Dr. kok. Former pupils of Queen's Col- Kung returned to Shanghai by the Nearly 100 women, it is

was host at a dinner party at the -convicts, short sentence and untenth re-union dinner of the Peninsula Hotel. Among the convicted. They will have their Queen's College Old Boys' Associa- guests were Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu- separate halls for it is the opinion fan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yinson Lee of the authorities that by mixing About 150 people sat down to and Miss Arline Lee (Shanghai) the good with the bad the latter

of Hongkong, Mr. F. J. de Rome, thusiasts Mr. Anderson, Mr. the lower types. present Headmaster of Grose, Mr. Churn, Mr. Lo Man-hin, The new gaol will accommodate Queen's College, Meserc. J. W. Mr. Ho Leung, Mr. Chow Ping-un about 100 women. Each inmate Franks, M. K. Lo, S. M. Churn, C. and Mr. Tae Ching-fong, and to will not have a separate cell but G. Anderson, Li Yuk-mui, H. K. them thanks are due for its long there will be no overcrowding. Hung, T. S. Whyte-Smith, Ho Iu, record of success and prosperity. The building will have two cell J. F. Grose, J. L. Handyside, Lo Now the Association has left its blocks and an association ward. Chi-chlu (Hon. Secretary of the nursery, a boy healthy and active, When asked for his opinion of seniors who have done so much of the world. 'Queen's College," the President during the past for the Association will lend us a helping hand It is a great honour to me as and give us free advice from President of the Association, to time to time. The prosperity of preside at our Tenth Annual Re- the Association depends both Union, and it is also a great pleat upon the work of the young and sure to do so, since to meet so the guidance of the old. I theremany esteemed friends and to re- fore appeal to you, seniors, never new friendships formed during to forget the Association when Territories Mining Co, Ltd. was held one's school-days are not common you retire from office and hope at 328 Hennessy Road, on Saturday you will endeavour to come back every year to the Annual Dinner.

University. In those days, the done his best to cement the ties business since its formation and fucurriculum of our school was in- binding our Old School to the ture prospects are encouraging.

Sir William Hornell.

Replying on behalf of the guests, Sir William Hornell, in a humorous speech, which ended in a serious vein, referred to the ties binding Queen's College to the University of Hongkong. He said graduates of the University had just formed a Graduates' Association, and in enthusiasm, they would do well to take a leaf out of the book of the Queen's College Old Boys' Asso-

He said he could see before him a very distinguished gathering. He could see bankers, merchants, otc., all of them representing not only a great weight of learning but also a great weight of riches. The speaker deplored the fact that there were not enough Queen's College boys at the University, but hoped he would be able to see more in the near

Mr. C. G. Anderson also spoke. The President announced amidst cheers that he had sent cables to Mr. Tanner and Mr. Crook, informing them of that evening's function. He said he unfortunately did not know the address of Mr. R. E. O. Bird, who left the Colony recently, otherwise he would have sent a cable to him as Musical selections were render-

ed during the dinner, and some of the old boys provided a programme of instrumental music. Prominent in the programme was here a long time or not. Although the Queen's College song, sung

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Q.C.O.B.A.), M. W. Lo, Ho Kwong, ready to set out on his life journey, the new gaol the Superintendent Chiu Ho-ping, W. Kay, H. G. Wal- but needing the co-operation of of the Prison Department, Mr. J. all you members, for youth though W. Franks, said that it compared exuberant in energy is deficient in very favourably with similar experience; we therefore hope the prisons he had seen in other parts

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Ten was served after the meeting. volumes for those who guided the destiny of the school that the output of students was a group of B. Wong Tape on becoming Premen of whom no school need be sident of the Q.C.O.B.A. Mr. Kwai-fan, Pank Wing-suct, Fu Shueashamed. Queen's College, into Wong Tape was one of the en-cheong, A. P. Lim, J. D. Kim, Chan which the Central School was thusiasts who started this Asso- Lai-chuen, Yau Cheuk-yat, Lau merged has produced men who ciation about the end of 1920 and Chung-man, Fu Tak-yue, Yeung Kamhave helped materially to shape during the first few years of its chui, T. W. Mei, Wong Kam-chuen; the destiny of a great and world- existence was a keen committee Mesars. Fung Wing Yue, Poon Yuenchee, Lai Fook-kee and Cheung Yuk-





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ter than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." (Phil. 2; 8,4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy,-"If Truth is overcoming error in your daily walk and conversation, you can finally say, "I have kept the faith," because you are a better man. This is having our part in the at-one-ment with Truth and Love." (p. 21).

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Monday, April 11.-Dr. Jackson, Government Malariologist, had an interview with His Excellency the Governor.

Lady Peel gave a bridge party at Government House. Tuesday, April 12.—The following were the guests at luncheon: H. E. Major-General Sandilands, Major-General & Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Rachford, Hon. Dr. & Mrs. Wellington, Mr. & Mrs. Hackman, Mr. & Mrs. Shistor, Captain Cameron, Mr. Baskervyle-

Wednesday, April 18.—Accompanied by the Hon. Mr. Creasy (D. P. W.) and Mr. R. M. Henderson (A. D. P. W., Kowloon), His Excellency the Governor visited the Green Island Cement Company's works at Hok Un, and subsequently inspected the new female

Lady Peel presided at a meeting of the Committee inaugurated, under the auspices of the British Empire League, to further the sales of Empire

products in the Colony. Thursday, April 14.—His Excollency the Governor presided at the meeting of Executive Council.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel dined with Consul General & Mme. de la Prade at the French Consulate General. Friday, April 15.—Captain Lawrie (H. M. S. Vindictive) called on His

Excellency the Governor and lunched at Government House. His Excellency the Governor presided at the meeting of the University

Council. Saturday, April 16.—His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, ac-companied by their personal staff, left the Colony on an unofficial visit to Canton, where they were the guests of Mr. Herbert Phillips at H. B. M. Consulate General, Shameen.

OFFICER ADMITS ACT.

"HONOUR SLAYING TRIAL INSANITY PLEA.

Honolulu, Apr. 17. Counsel for the defence in the trial to-day "honour-slaying" admitted that Lieutenant Massie killed Kahahawa, the Hawaiian. who allegedly raped his wife. Massie has entered a plea of

insanity.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S POLITICS.

SPLIT IN PROLETARIAN MOVEMENT.

Tokyo, Apr. 16.

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"FUSHIMI MARU." having arrived from the above ports, Social-Democrats who, Consignees of Cargo are hereby have been the most informed that their Goods are being stable faction of the proletarian stable faction of the proletarian movement, have split, and the seconders are expected to form a new party based on state-Goods not cleared by the 28rd insti-

(Hebrews 9; 28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible.—"Let government based on parties, tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, nothing be done through strife or which are being increasingly dis-vainglory; but in lowliness of credited by their putting party in-period. For the examination of mind let each esteem others bet terest before the national interest. damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 16th April, 1982.

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The Steamship, "PORTHOS"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 12th April, 1982, From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed St. John Ambulance Brigade up that their goods with the exception to and including Thursday, April of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 21st April, 1981, or they will not be

recognized. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs:-Goddard ond Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 18th April, 1982, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's sur-No claims will be admitted after

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Hongkong, 12th April, 1982. THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

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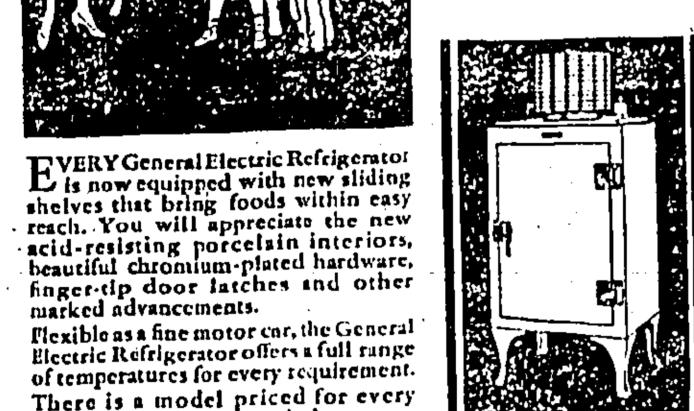
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and being credited with three said nothing could have done was recalled at the Criminal Sessoparate offences since returning more harm economically than the sions this morning, before the for the third time recently. Tsang splitting up of Europe into many Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) Tam was, at the Criminal Sessions would-be self-sufficient states, when Ma Ki-pun was sentenced to this morning, sentenced to three and the post war mentality that two years' imprisonment with hard years' imprisonment by the Puisne made all these small units be-labour for the offence. Judge (Mr. Justice Wood), for lieve they could be self-sufficient. The charge against him was that tion Order.

Lindsell, for the Crown, explained was essential for the world. that he was found at Fu Ti Au . Britain Paying Cost.

trict Officer. accused was first banished April, 1930, and was sentenced to six months for returning in June. After having served that sentence he was again banished but again returned in June, 1931, and was sentenced to nine months. was then sent away again on February 8, this year, but had re-

In passing sentence, his Lordship directed that it should run concurrently with the sentence which accused is now serving.

BANISHEE COMES BACK.

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FOUR DAYS BEFORE TERM UP.

Banished on April 21, 1922. a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of disobeying the order of deportation was sentenced to four days' hard labour in addition to a term of twelve months' imprisonment on a charge of being in possession of 40 taels of raw opium.

The defendant was arrested on the waterfront with the opium concealed around his waist.

The defendant admitted both counts and remarked that he thought his term of banishment I had expired.

His Worship pointed out that he had returned four days too soon less. and, ordered him to serve the remainder of his banishment sentence in gaol, a term of one year being imposed in addition on the vegetables from stall holders of the

had his bail of \$1,800 estreated by his employment in the Sanitary De- were being thrown by the two men, his Worship.

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MR. BALDWIN ON TARIFFS.

London, Apr. 17.

NECESSARY OWING TO THE EUROPEAN MENTALITY.

Dealing with the European out-Having been twice convicted look in a speech in North Wales under the Deportation Ordinance, last night, Mr. Stanley Baldwin sly brothel in Upper Lascar Road

guilty to the offence, Mr. R. E. else with that freer trade which Mr. R. E. Lindsell was for the

Mr. Lindsell went on to say that sontial to had been force es- caped. try at any price to find some markets, and it was Britain which was paying the cost of what was being done in the rest of the world. Not until that has stopped and we can speak on terms of equality with the other countries of Europe, can we begin to work for what is essential; and that lis a larger economic unity and freer trade through the barriers

of the world." It was necessary to learn that in the long run no nation could enjoy prosperity at the expense presence of one rotten apple in a half of their employees, amounting basket would rot them all, so did to 1 500 the presence of one country, beconomically unhealthy, prevent sound health in other countries. British Wireless.

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The power used will be 60,000 Brooklyn watts, or 1.000 times the power of light which people ordinarily read New York by in their homes .- British Wirevolum ing ing merendanan

For stealing a quantity oplum charge, in default of pay- Aberdeen market, a Chinese who was

TWO YEARS FOR ROBBERY.

PRISONER PLEADS GUILTY.

A robbery which occurred at a

being in the Colony on March 21, That had created in Europe, he on March 12, 1932, being armed this year, contrary to a Deporta- said, a vast wire network of pro- with an offensive weapon (a knife) hibitions and tariffs which were he robbed Chan Sze of a pair of After accused had pleaded interfering more than anything gold bangles. He pleaded gullty.

His Lordship remarked it appearin the New Territories. Between If he were asked why he re-ed that at half past two on the day the time of his return and his ar- ferred in such a way to these in question accused went to the rest, accused had committed three European units when he had ad- house with another man. One of separate offences of larceny, con- vocated a tariff system in Britain them had a kuife which was protinued Mr. Lindsell, and was, at ever since the war he would reply: duced and they entered the house present, serving sentences in con- "We never needed it more in a and took the Jewellery from the nexion with those larcenies world, developed as I described, girl. Accused was arrested when amounting to twelve months, with a mentality such as I de- he was attempting to make his having been sentenced by a Dis- scribed, because the more those escape while the other man es-

IRISH BOMBSHELL. BISCUIT MAKERS SHOCK LABOUR CIRCLES.

Dublin, Apr. 17. A bombshell has been thrown into Labour political circles by a circular issued to their employees by Messrs. Jacob and Company, the well-known biscuit manufacturers and the second largest employers of labour in Ireland, declaring that if the Free State leaves the British Commonwealth of other nations. Just as the they will be forced to dispense with

> The company explains that if the Free State is not a member of the Empire, the biscuits made in Dublin are liable to import duties in Britain, Northern Ireland and elsewhere, which would mean the Company having to transfer their manufacturing to the Aintree factory .- Renter's Special Service.

U.S. BASEBALL. POOR DAY FOR HOME BATTERIES.

New York, Apr. 17. The results of baseball games played

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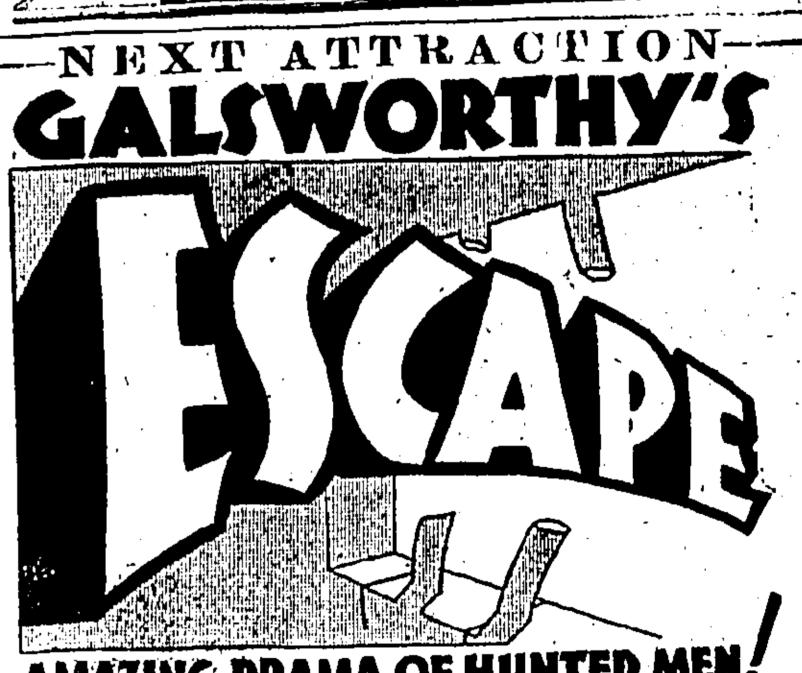
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Between January 25 and Febru-

Up to January 23. Public As- granted lower rates, and in 29,635 sistance Authorities had deter cases the needs of the applicants ... mined 2,198,739 applications. Of were held not to justify payment. this total 1,115,404 were granted During February the courts of the maximum benefit rate: 764.223 referees adjudicated on the aplower benefit rates, while in 319,- plications of 8,514 married women

and the rest disallowed.

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